PRICE TWO CENTS.

DEGREE CHARGES FRAUD

TISED TO FORCE WIFE MURDERING

Husband Failed to Reward Police With Any Recuits.

TITER COLLAPSE FOLLOWS EFFORTS.

of the Night and Confronted

fessed Love.

wante, N. J., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Mary Wahelm, the widow of Frank dm, who was murdered in his last Monday night is in a conor complete nervous collapse oner in unusually severe applior of the "third degree." includandmight visit to the morgue -ne was suddenly confronted body of her husband. olice had evidently expected to

- one kind of a statement from but they were unancessful, for sheer which covered her and a body was suddenly ce i she became hysterical, fell on nors and frantically declared moherent and the detectives fire in the adjoining र्कता वसका स्वीत्रकृत्य in midnight visit to the morgue

we old she should accompany two westnes who were waiting. What do you want with me?" she So answer was given her

What and I wanted for now?" deered she had always loved her take them down The detectives questioned about \$5,000. more than an hour but her were mostly incoherent. An FUNNY IRISHMAN so later the detectives ened to miner over or a similar er, to obtain a statement from and in the basement where

The juneral of Frank Wilhelm was! and this afternoon. The prosecutor agest birs. Withelm permission to at-

to bate, twenty years ago and that the described her twelve years ago. Will olm, under detention here, id she had never heard of the New A Komen Wilhelm came from bed the game and he married . Boston ten vears ago.

THREE LIVES LOST IN FIRE

'l Rock, Ark . Feb. 4.--Three! "There have been intimations in a fire which last the press that the jury list has been ened to kill berself. tampered with. I wish to say that crown pain hashrop near Brentwood. The the jury box from which the names CROWN PRIN es are Mis. Lathrop's two sons es tes or tively, and George Burris, one tree who had been visiting

DECLARED NOT

bley declared not guilty of the mur- Patterson. The verdict was reon aight and seeing his Judge Anderson, of the clinking Mrs. Holmes. Swore cross-examined the juror wife died suddenly of the that instead of choking NO DECISION he attack came on.

OVER HIS HEAD.

gov (mog's veto,

27TH BALLOT. No agneid, IIIs., Feb. 4.—Only one ballof was taken today for United States senator in joint session. has the 27th ballot and was as fol-

TO PAPER TRUST.

4 - John Norris, in swapsper Publishtoday to the letter where and committee a harged that the Internations. Park nombany, in presenting its an of the tart# had deliberate ly misrepress. the committee the amounts paid by the paper com-

pany as wares to paper makers. He charged that in making comparison with Canadian milis to show the relative pay for labor, the international Рармет сопірану understated the amounts paid by Canadian mills.

Mr. Norris charged that 106 rates out of 146 cited by the International Paper company purporting to cover

its own pay rolls were over-statements. The paper company had made its comparisons on the claim that it paid 50 cents per hour to machine tenders. Mr. Norris furnished the company's pay roll, and said that the highest pay to that company is 46 Tilian to Morgue in Middle cents per hour, and that the average rate is 42 cents per hour.

Driven from Rooms

dred Guests

GATHER IN LOBBY OF NEW YORK HOTEL

Six Kitchen Employes Saved from Jumping by Firemen.

guests of the Hotel Albany, Broad-mer, were arrested and 75 dead and fidence in the integrity of indicted way and 41st street, were driven liver birds captured. The prisoners men were made and a committee of from their rooms early today by a include men from Ohio. Pointsylva-seven was appointed to correct what love for her husband. As her way and 41st street, were driven esta accreased Mrs. Wilhelm be from their rooms early today by a to were watching her and listening building occupied by the Rigoletto act make nothing of what she said, restaurant. The guests of the hotel. when she was taken back to the including some theatrical performers COURT ROOM CLOSED and shall she was in a land chorus girls from several companies playing at the Broadway theaters, assembled in the lobby of the is planned as a complete surprise hotel bringing with them a morley Mrs. Wilhelm. She was allowed assortment of valuables and clad in o en to sleep in her cell but was their night clothing and such wraps coased shortly before midnight and as they had thrown on before fleeing from their rooms. The hotel corridors were filled with smoke from the Rigoletto restaurant, but the hotel itself did not catch fire. The restaurant building was practically burned out. Six of the kitchen employes LORD NORTHLAND actived Mrs. Withelm in some heat were caught on the fourth story of there was no reply. She was the burning building and were asen to the morgue where she was about to jump from the windows to shown the body of the mardered the sidewalk when the firemen reach-

TO BE ATTACKED.

olis Schia wno has been in the cleties of Cleveland have started a of the police since the mur- movement with a view to discourag-Solin was taken to the police ing the portrayal of the 2 is then returned to the police mouth and shillelah in hand.

WANTS AN INVESTIGATION.

Madison, Wis. Feb 4. Governor

INTIMATIONS OF JURY TAMPERING:

ban and Frank, aged 15 and 25 cuit Clerk Lewis Hitt. The names ago, and tively, and George Burris. In it were placed there two years ago. are drawn is in the custody of Cir-

paper. The court then drew the new Adesign Feb 4. - Chas, F. Holmes veatre and sent for Juror Whitworth -other whom damaging testimony who was asked to explain his re-hurled into the glass front. He was made public until the findings have every way. as even le his 12-year-old son was mark that he was against Governor

'I said I was against him because a jury in Judge Brentanos' of his abuse of the pardoning power The lad told of awakening and in turning criminals loose Judge Anderson, of the defense

er-Kilbane bout will not be interfer-, among the guests. Vashville, Tenn., Feb. 4.—The bill red with tonight so far as local authprohibiting the manufacture of in-orities are concerned on the ground layering liquors in Tennessee was that it is to be a boxing match only pass by the house today over the and no decision is to be allowed. The Mayor, W. L. Sawver, has given a nermit for the exhibition and stands sponsor for the match in a way

will be present CHASE REINSTATED.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 1 - Hal Chase,

MILIAONAIRE

Who Has Ring of True Love for Dumb Animals.

Evansville, Ind., Feb. Adolph Metzer, a manufacturer of this city, said to be a millionsire, has inserted an "ad" in the keral papers as follows:

"During the month of February every present who has not the means to provide sufficient feed for his horse or mule can get fred from me free of cost. All persons must bring recommendations from some known citizen."

Metzer is a lover of animals and during the bolidays fed humdreds of horses belonging to the needy. He says:

"I am a bachelor and have no wife to make my home cheery. But I have dogs in my house and horses in my stable and they take the place of a wife."

LEFT BABY BOY ON CHURCH ALTAR.

New York, Feb. 4.—A neatly dressed woman was placed under artest last night after having quietly With Dead Body of Her HusBy Fire in an Adjoining brown paper parcel. The bundle contained a baby boy apparently about two days old, warmly wrapabout two days old, warmly wrapped in clothing of good material. Two women who followed the woman caused her arrest. She gave the name of Ellen Murphy and an address which afterwards was found to be fictitious. The baby was sent Bellevue hospital. Pinned to clothing was this note:

"Please have this boy baptized a Catholic. Call him John Byrne, God bless and forgive all connected with this. If possible have him sent to a Catholic institution."

SPORTS FROM OHIO HAD BIRDS THERE.

Early today raised a cock fight on the in a meeting that lasted till the early New York, Feb. 1.-Two hundred outskirts of the city More than 100 hours of today. Expressions of constory nia, Canada and down-state points.

Present Melodrama to the Public.

PUT ON STAND

The damage was Charges Stirling and Mrs. Morton With Being in Conspiracy.

Edinborough, Feb 4 -- Tired of Found having his court turned into a theat of the governor stated that the story on post ter by crowds of women and men that he would resign was absolutely the body of Wilhelm was found was jeards, in newspapers and elsewhere, who have seemed to regard the Stir- Governor Haskell said Overnor Hasken sam toney that cancer was indicted two years ago on the the warehouses have the and interest of an uniformed definite the aid of the public the press and interest of the public in the effort to elimitarian produced for their benefit, garding charges against him other nate the indicators under the indicators of the statement as made the statement as made green, clay pipe upside down in of the court room to only those identate in the the Associated Press to the returned to the nolless mouth and obtinable in hand. tified with the cases John A Stirling is suing his wife, who is Clara Elizabeth Taylor, an American show Davison sent to the legislature a girl, for divorce, alleging misconduct bet of Police Corbett said today thessage recommending that the re- with Lord Northland, while Mrs. he had received a letter from a cent charges of irregularity against Stilling is praying for a divorce on In Qualtrough Case But it the fact that the lad's father died celpts, about two months ago, and Attorney). The Winelm, 227 east 83rd street, referred to a committee of the legishadren, saying that she married lature. After considerable discuss band with Mrs Whorton Lord accorded man in Heidelburg. Soon of the schatterful primary in-ban, twenty years ago and that disciled her twelve years ago. was appointed was appointed Northland was on the stand all the morning. His evidence consisted largely of that denials to the statements made by Mr. Stirling and Mrs. Whorton he asserted carried on a UNTIL FLEET conspiracy to keep Mr. Strring and his wife apart. She even pressed. Nashville, Tenn. Feb. 4. When him to join Mrs Stirling in America court opened today for the purpose in turtherance of her objects, but he of drawing a new venire for the trial refused to go. He attributed much of Col Cooper. Robin Cooper and of his attention to Mrs. Stirling to his Gibraltar. Captain is Re-charged with cutting Anthony Will-John D Sharp for killing former P, efforts to theer her up, particularly S. Senator Carmack, Judge Hart said: as she had purchased a revolver and "There have been intimations in on half a dozen occasions had threat-

CROWN PRINCE NURSES BRUISES.

IN HONOR OF SWINBURNE.

Lima, Peru, Peb. 1.—Lestie Combs
the American minister, gave a lunchcon resterday at the legation in honcon resterday at the legation in honor of Rear Admiral Swinburne and, the other officers of the American Qualtrough was ili, but not intoxic and farcent, who entered a pien of TO BE ALLOWED. Several members of the Perusupon the obnormal physical condi-Akron, O., Feb. 1 .-- The Whitak- vian cabinet and their wives were tion of the captain

RELEASED.

Alleged "Wild Man" Given TWO MORE BODIES Hearing Today.

Henry Bright, who has been touted dangerous to the public.

LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1909.

- INDICTMENT POUND AGAINST GOV. HASKELL

Forty Seven Acts Called Overt.

TOWN LOT FRAUDS

Business Men Met and Expressed Confidence in Governor

Are Chief Targets for Washington.

Guthere. Okta., Feb. 4.—Friends killed, which was done. of Governor Hankell declared today the truth of runners that he would resign as a result of the indictment returned against him resterday by the federal grand jury at Muskogee.

Muskogee, Okla., Feb. 4 .- The indictment of Governor C N. Haskell of Oklahoma, and six others yesterday by a federal grand jury in the government's town lot fraud investigation was discussed by a meeting of Buffalo, Feb. 4.—Sheriff George 60 leading business num of Muskogee was termed an erroneous impression as to the legality of land titles exist relatives, where he lost his reason. ing in Muskogee and eastern Okla-homa. Mayor Martin presided over the meeting.

The first indictment returned was against Governor Haskell. Clarence Turner and Walter P. Eaton and Judge Guthrie Refuses to alleged 47 overt acts in alleged conspiracy to defraud the government. The second indictment returned was against William T Hutchins and Clarence W. Turner and alleged 13 overtacts in conspiracy to defraud the government. The third indictment was against Abert Z. English. Frederick B. Seysar and Jesse W. BUCK McCANN
Hill and alleged 52 appear, acts, in

> St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 4, -M. L. Mott, attorney for the Creek nation. asserted here today that there was!
> no truth in reports hat William E. Frank Sirks Sentenced to agents here, the improvement in Hearst inspired the suits that resulted in the Oklahoma land trand investigation. "I am the man who inspired the prosecutions and from the first f have been most active in for-warding them," said Mr Mott.

Suthrie, Okla. Feb. 4 .- Friends

Will Not be Made Public

cipient of Messages of Sympathy.

Gibraltar: Feb 4.—The court had had bad associates, but was con-artial that is trying Edward F by Hitt who was Carmacks campaign ed another automobile accident as n on charges preferred by Real Adminates the statement in result of his indulging in fast driveral Wainwright that he was under to the southern controlled in Today is nursing cuts as the influence of interesting the controlled prince George, of Servia, has suffer. Qualtrough, of the battleship Georgia son in conclusion he sentenced Medical Cannards and suspended the sentence for two interesting the sentence for two interest martial that is trying Edward of his indulging in fast drive rai Wainwright that he was under years, pending his good behavior. Lick, and was one of the members This will leave a balance in the Today is nursing cuts on the the influence of intoxicants at a respectively. The influence of intoxicants at a respectively. The summer of a pioneer family of Allen county, posturies of about \$130,000,000. Judge Hart's remarks were promptage and bruises on the head received ception given at Tangier by Samuel while with the sheriff, and has of the was aged 71 years when he died while with the sheriff, and has of the head made his residence in the GUILTY OF MURDER. Judge Hart's remarks were prompt face and bruises on the head received coption given at tranger by samuel, while with the shepts, and has of the was agen at years when he died by a clipping from an out-of-town in a collision with an electric light Gummer, the American minister, ficianed as mormonic of the jail, he was agen at years when he was agen at years while with the shepts. pole. The impact was so severe that reached a decision this atternoon the car was wrecked and the prince. The outcome, however, will not be in willing iq assist the officers in able to return to the Palace on horse been approved by Admiral Sperry. Do tel charge of which probably will be some time. before the free sails for Gabrattar, in burglary and largeny, was next called the free fact in two or three days. Children was arrested with Free Mc. other words, in two or three days

The detense argued that Captain Frank Sirks, undieted for burglary

many cable messages of sympathy from America.

by some as a "wild man" from Spen- John Minick and Daniel Murphy were: cerville against whom an affiduvit in today tound in the ruins of the Meth-; Carl Bishop was apprehended at innacy was filed several days ago, was oddst infirmary at Canfield, which New Hampshire, this county, vester-given a hearing before Probate Judge was destroyed by fire several days day afternoon, by Deputy Bowersock. Rest baseman of the New York Hutchison today, and released. The ago. This makes seven lives lost by Bishop has failed to comply with the Lina Aerie No 370. Eagles, Friday ers, who formerly drovt a forty American League ball club has been court stated that Bright was a little the fire. Two other men are in the order of the court in a case in which evening. February 5th, at 7:30 o'clock, horse team in a circus. They will but I lander, I Calmon, B: McKin-reinstated to the National Base Ball peculiar, but that theree were scores hospital and may die as a result of the was detendant on a paternity to make arrangements to attend the be guided through the West Virginia. by I louden, 1: Calhoun, 1: Sher- commission edutingent upon the pay- of people just as peculiar, and not their injuries. The hodies found to charge, in which he was ordered to funeral of Brother John H. Zink day are scarcely recognizable.

FURY OF COAST STORM IS SPENT.

Red Bluff, Car Feb 4 -- The storm , which has been raping over the ex- for the acute hearing of William Rice

is every indication of clearing weather leased. and the waters are subsiding so rapidly that it is believed that all danger its over.

FORMED THE BASIS. CAT FURNISHES DIPHTHERIA GERM.

Ashtabula, Chio, Feb. children in the family of Ed Sounter-man are ill with diphtheria, contract-ed, the physician says, from a cat Their ages range from 3 to 11 years. Several weeks ago a fifth child of

the family had the disease and during its illness the cat continually shared the bed of the patient. The child recovered but the cat showed heria, swollen throat, inflammation and fever, with profuse mucuous dis-charges. The children played with charges. it and all are now sick from the dis-The physician ordered the cat

MORE NOTORIETY FOR ROOSEVELT.

Findlay, Ohio, Feb. 4.—Under the impression that he is going to revolutionize the earth and make Theodore Improving While Roosevelt manager of heaven, S. S. Hawk, an ex-county commissioner of Wyandot county, has been taken to the Toledo state hospital. He also wants several of his friends in the state senate to act as firemen.

Mr. Hawk was at one time worth \$35,000, and some years ago remov ed to Washington, D. C., and engaged

PLEAS ARE CHANGED

Several Prisoners Were Sentenced by Judge Becker This Afternoon.

Five Years in Ohio Penitentiary.

needed him in her bereavement.

grand jury at the September term of DEPARTS FROM kill. Sentence has been deferred, the the exchange of the receipts. prisoner having already spent 82 days the man who puts the liquor in the in the county jail. McConn was liams, colored, who was indicted by robbery and larceny Judge Becker stated that he had made an effort to learn of the defendant's character before this trouble, and found fout he

her words, in two or three days

Major Dion Williams, who has act. Millian and Roscoe Miller, who were

major Dion Williams, who has act. sent to Lineaster on the same charge. The court sentenced Childers to Mans a

Particular stress was laid guilty when arraigned after indiciment, was called. Owing to the fact

Date Changed.

The case of the State of Ohio vs. Cleveland Feb 4 - The bodies of er date beeing a legal holiday Apprehended.

pay the complainant the sum of \$224

ACUTE HEARING SAVED FAST TRAIN.

Bowling Green, Ohlo, Feb. 4.—But treme northern part of the state for and his prompt action in flagging a the pas' (we days spent its fur) last fart passenger train at Tontogate), a night, but not before the Sacramento train might have been ditched and their had reached the highest point loss of life resulted. Rice, who lives history at this place. Below along the C. H & D. railroad tracks, Red Bluff the town of T hama, So heard ones of help shortly after he Johns and Hamilton City have been had retired and quickly dressing serz under water. The six hundred inhabered is lantern and rushed toward the itants of Tehama were rescued by a sound of the cries, to find David special train after the water had at Mitcheli with his horse tast in a cul-Which Charges Him With special train after the water had at- Mitchell with his horse tast in a cul- tained a height of six feet in the main vert on the radicoud track. A passen- Defeat of Drew Bill Was Enger train was rapidly approaching Washouts along the line of the and Rice ran up the track swinging Southern Pacific railway have come the lantern. The engine stopped just pletely tied up all traffic between San as it reached the struggling horse in Francisco and Portiand. Today there the culvert. The horse was soon re-

ACCEPTS PORTFOLIO.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 4 .- M Nemeshaeiff has accepted the portfolio of minister of railroads in succession to Lieut. General Schaffhausen on condition that the railroad departments 1.-Four now included in the other ministries In Speeches of Those Who

WATER WAGON RUSH

unmistakable symptoms of diph- Causing Wail to Go Up to: Washington from All Distillers.

EVERY BRANCH

240,000,000 Gallons Are Inactive.

Washington, Feb. 4.-The wheels in business, but lost all. He recent of the water wagon, rolling over the made a bitter attack on the Japanese. ly returned to Kenton to live with prostrate forms of the distillers of United States, have squeezed from of this country get busy, the rum which President Roosevelt objects. manufacturers are afraid of going was refused passage in the today by a vote 52 to 15.

> Their appeal is in the form of an application by the distilling interests tee of the lower house of the legisla-which asks the internal revenue and ture after many hearings has dethorities of the government to incided to favorably report a bill creatings has decided to favorably report a bill creating a state racing commission which a security. These receipts are being widely advertised as the backccann ing which advertised as the backing for distillery stocks that are being marketed. The stocks are being
> marketed to raise money to get through
> what are said to be the hardest times which ever have beset whisky producers.

business since the panic has been felt in every line except the whiskey line. Last fall when the public ran out of pocket change and had to go home early 'o nights the whisky makers were caught with 240,000,-900 gallons stowed away in Four prisoners were brought into honded warehouses of the govern-court this afternoon to receive sent ment. They cut down their output come to their rescue.

Now a year has gone by and still shop and two blacksmith shops. not guilty, and was released on bond, important distilleries are forced to of the merchants have closed their He appeared in court today and chang-realize upon their assets in the doors, set his plea to guilty. The court sent-warehouses. They want to create a enced him to put of fine of \$20 and condition in which whiskey ware-rosts Leniency was shown, owing to tetal as do cotton warehouse re-habitants, and enjoyed the trade of

The government officials have re Klatte made the plea that his mother fused to lend their endorsement to headed him in her herenversent. A whisky warehouse re-'cript, they say, undoubtedly has some James 'Buck' McCann, was next value since everybody has not quit called. McCann was indicted by the drinking-yet. But it is pointed out that whisky receipts must differ in court and found suffly by the jury of ownership of the whisky cannot in the charge of cutting with intent to lany circumstances he transferred by warehouse can take it out.

WAS BORN IN ALLEN the last grand many on the charge of And Belonged to Old Pioneer Family.

An old resident of Lima, one who made his home for a number of tary of the treasury announces an-years, died last Friday at his home at other call upon the temporary nu-Nevada, Missourt. This was Mr. A. tional bank depositories to be paid Miller, father of Frank Miller, of on or before February 24, this city, and he was born near Blue that will yield about \$30,000,000. Lick, and was one of the members This will leave a balance in the dewest for the past 27 years. His with several children, survive him.

SMALL STRIKE ON

At Sable Restaurant Which claiming Columbus as their homes, Lost Many Employes.

misunderstanding between the pro- plea of not guilty. Euley Morris and prictor, Mr. Sable, and a number of that Sirks has served terms previous help, resulted in the resignation of ing seines in their possession. Captain Qualtrough has received by in Toledo and the Mansfield rethe latter, to take effect immediately any cable messages of sympathy formatory, the court sentenced him to However, it is thought that However, it is thought that suffifive years in the Ohio pentientiary. cient help can be obtained together with that which remained faithful. to maintain the usual service for the TAKEN FROM RUINS. Edward Mines, which was set for patrons of the popular eating house. The exact cause of the strike was not assigned for February 17th, the form learned, as the proprietors are very Preticent on the subject.

ATTENTION, EAGLES!

OF PASSING ANY ANTI-JAPANESE LEGIS-LATION.

compassed in Presence of 20,000

WHO APPLAUDED EVERY SENTIMENT

Were Laboring for Its Passage.

Texas Will Likely Agree to Racing Commission Bill.

Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 4 .- - With the defeat of the Drew bill in the assembly yesterday, all hope of the passing of any of the anti-Japanese OF BUSINESS measures has been practically abandoned by the sponsors of the new regulation. One of the remarkable fea-tures of the defeat of the Drew bill Their was the fact that it was accomplished in the face of an audience of 2,000 people, who wildly applauded every Japanese sentiment uttered by the proponents of the measure. Both sides made dramatic appeals to the members and in one of these Nathan C. Coglan, a San Francisco assembly-man who was an opponent of the bilt

Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 4.—Gov. T. Johnson's bill prohibiting aliens them a wail of woe that has reached from being members of corporations, Washington. Unless the drinkers one of the anti-Japanese bills to was refused passage in the assembly

> Austin, Tex., Feb. 4 .-- A commiting a state racing commission which shall pass upon all racing matters. Race meetings are to be limited to filteen days under the auspices of any one association. An absolute han is piaced upon pool rooms and selling of information to pool rooms within the state is prohibited. commission is to control the betting, which must be under the Pari Mutua! system. The percentage, however is all to go to the association holding

RURAL DELIVERY IS KILLING TOWN.

Salem. Ohio, Feb. 4 .- The village of Clarkson, in Columbiana county, is slowly dying as a result of rural ouia i free delivery. It at one time subported a hotel, three stores, a barber

At the present time the botel is tharge of robbery and pocket picking, quantity of 225,000,000 gallons. The closed, the barber shop has gone at which time he entered a plea of whisky producers feel that the drink-elsewhere, the clinking hammers in the blacksmith shops are stilled, two

> The thrifty village of six years ago habitants, and enjoyed the trade of

the country people for miles around.

TO EMPLOYES

Panama, Feb. 4.-William H. Taft made an address today to a large gathering of Panama employes and members of the isthmian Red Cross society. He said that the present made were a source of greatest satisfaction to him, and that the engineers who accompanied him had been impressed with organization and the spirit of energy prevailing throughout the entire force. He spoke favorably of the great amount of work done.

CALL FOR MONEY.

Washington, Feb. 4 .- The secre-

TO HUNT RABBITS

Delaware, Ohio. Feb. 4 -Three men giving the names of Peter Trout, Frank Steinle and Conrad Scible and were arrested here yesterday by at the Delicatessen restaurant, on west Market street today noon. A misunderstanding hornous formula design and steinly misunderstanding hornous formula design and steinly misunderstanding hornous formula design and steinly plead guilty. Seible normalism is a second of the second formula design and seco the waiters, and also the kitchen farmers, were also arrested for hav-

UNIQUE PRIGRIMAGE.

Columbus, Peb. 4 .-- An unique pilgrimage to Washington to attend the Taft inauguration is being planned by four well known Columbus business men, C. M. Kinniard, B. H. Harmon, Simon Lazarus and J. W. Moore They will make the trip from Columbus in the old Governor There will be a special meeeting of and will be driven by Goo. Crouthers, who formerly drove a mountains by Sandy Wilken, an old West Virginia hunter.

Great Progress Last Year Both Numerically and in Finances.

FOREIGN FIELD NOT LAGGING ANY.

Total Gifts of All Churches Amounted for Year to \$22,000,000.

The churches of America made great progress last year, numerally and financially. The funds for work in foreign fields increased \$602,000 over the year preceding, and 720,647 persons affiliated with the churches. Although the churches are uniting and federating, six new denomination; were formed last

The statement was made before the Home Missions Council last week that at the end of 300 years' experi-ment with Christianity in this country the church can report only onethird of the population as Christian -the remaining two-thirds being as yet unidentified with any Christian church. Many More Churches.

In 1890, according to the government report, there were 20.618.307 church members in this country while today the membership numbers 34.282,543—an increase of 66 per cent. The number of ministers at that time was 111,036, but today it is 195,725—an increase of 49 per cent. And the then 142,639 charches have increased in number to 213,049.

Another interesting, feature this report is the number of new de-nominations that have come into exdstence, notwithstanding the tendency of the existing denominations to unite. There are 155 denominational churches today. During the year six new denominations reported for the first time; only twelve, however, including these, have reported since 1890. The six are: the Evangelical Christian Science church the Pentecostal church of the Nazarene: the Congregational Methodis Churches, North; the Christian Church, colored; the Disciples of Christ (conservative), and the General Conference of the New Jerusaiem Church.

The Foreign Field.
The churches of America and Enrope support 19,875 foreign missionaries, who preside over 41,563 mission stations, in which there are 2.056.173 communicants and twice as many adherents. During the year the increase in the membership of these mission churches averaged 50 every day.

The total gifts of all the churches of Christendem to foreign missions. last year amounted to \$32,846,455. And notwithstanding the finnacial depression there was an increase of 1662,000 over the preceding year from the American churches to these unterprises on foreign fields.

C. R. Kluger, the Jeweier, 1060 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "I was so weak from kidney trouble that I could hardly walk a hundred feet. Four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy cleared my the Irregularities disappeared, and I can now attend to business every day, and recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy to all sufferers, as it cured me after the doctors and other reme dies had failed." Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

JACK BINNS.

Dinus was all right as a name before, but it attained dignity with the action of the wireless operator,-Buffalo Empress.

Little did Jack Binus suspect, one week ago today, that his name was ever to adorn the pages of the congressional record.—Richmond Times-

Bions, of the wireless, gets appreciation without having to call for it "C. Q. D." or otherwise.—Chicago

If Telegrapher Binus's far back ancestor had known that one of his descendanta would be put on a pedestal as a hero he would probably have chosen for him a more heroic-sounding name—Jacksonville Times-Union.

"Mr. Carnegie, allow us to introduce Mr. Jack Binns; Mr. Binns, Mr. Caraegie."-Rochester Herald.

Of course Wireless Operator Jack Binns did exactly what was expected of him when opportunity presented itself and duty called. For, after all, heroism is nearly always some form of duty emphasized by chance.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Chamberlain's Cough Reinedy the Most Popular Because it is the Best.

"I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for the past eight years and and it to be one of the best selling medicines on the market. For babies and young children there is nothing better in the line of cough syrups." says Paul Allen, Plain ealing, La. This remedy not only cures the coughs, colds and croup so common among young children, but is pleas-ant and safe for them to take. For sale by all druggists.

STRAWBERRIES 2 CENTS EACH.

By count, 15,000 strawberries were sent by express to rich people in Chicago, Cincinnati, and New York by a local producer, who contracted acverat weeks ago for the delivery of his first crop direct to the consum-

LOMAN'S KINGDOM RULED BY FASHIONS OF PAI

ent at the lossnes dem colo torieren un füresamakern te transal of Octave Mirbeaux new comedy "The Pover". This play the been much taiked about. There was an exciting taxesit over the product tion, which giways adds to the disc. matic effect. Hut to come tack to the rebearsal, nothing is more ands. ong than to assist at tens first trial of the all important costinues where "the autist in dress," the head man or woman, afters and changes the smakest details or the most important lines of a costume. There are a hundred tun-cothings that make all the difference between what is perfection and what "Impossible. To watch these changes is immensely interesting. The running to and fro in the side scenes. on the stage, in and out of the actor's dressing room, is bewildering. There is a matte of allk, a flutter of lace and ribbons: the actress poses before her mirror, discussing her attitudes, or gowns, her very gestures. The green room was full of dresses on the afternoon when I attended the rehearsal. and there were about 800 of us look) ones who had obtained permission to assist at this strange scene of theatrical coatuming. The opportunity for judging how the actresses robe themselves or are robed and how they have their hair dressed was unique. You probably know what an important part the coffure plays on the stage, perhaps the most important of all Then one can judge with one's own produced by the difficult art of makeup. The rouge pots stand on the perfumed table among puffs and hares' feet. The side scenes in a side scene are very curious hylerd. One learn: how rapidly a clever artist can give the proper touch, the tour de main, and the chic so peculiar to the stage which the cleverest society belte always lacks. If at times many an ac-tress might really gain by learning a little from us, we in our turn might often improve our appearance by im-flating her. When not obliged to be "got up" for stage effect, a real comedienne, one who is a perfect scaress to her finger tips, possesses a charm and grace surpassing the most exquisite refluement. Such, at least, is what I gathered recently at the journee des conturieres. Mane Bartet's Toilets.

fortune last week to be pres-

Mme. Bartet, the leading lady in "The Foyer," wears some stunning gowns. This notress knows theroughly what sonal note or effect in all she wears. A back. At regular intervals the scarr and to watch the gay crowd as it derness, neither corset nor blouse is delightful morning costome of hers was held with motifs of slik embroid-comes and goes. The gowns worn are really tight.

was in copper colored cloth, one of erry finished at the end with long silk often rather wonderful, and, as to the Rut to return to the pretty hats and one side with uncut rubics encircled hat served as a contrasting touch to women, and I was particularly struck lined with black satin and very simulated good. A triple white talle jabot the ensemble. Imagine a novel toque by the quaint smartness of some of ply trimmed with graduated bands and a coapper colored velvet toque very was and draped in ruddy visit the coats. The majority of them were of nack six value. In and bordered with a narrow brim oxide with a narrow brim oxide with a narrow brim oxide with pink and completed at the artist work with grace and distinction, side with a bouch of shaded violets.

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the smartest shades of the season. The fringe. The same effect repeated it hats, they fitly represent the millinery frocks seen at Rumpelmayer's. A long jacket, with its wide revers, al- self in the width of mousseline de sole fushious of the day after tomorrow. strinning tailor made of dark crimson most covered the neat short skirt. The of the same shade that Mme. Bartel Yesterday afternoon at the tea room serge had been donned by a charming velvet waistcoat to match fastened on wore draised about her shoulders. The I saw some exceedingly well dressed New York girl. The long coat was

IN OPERA AUTO BONYET

and a comper colored velvet toque very wide and draped in ruddy viciet the coats. The majority of them were of black siik braid. round the front of the bodice bung in gers. It is always amusing to secure pinching in the waist, and though the immensely wide, although not unduly. Conturieres here at the gay capital a couple of ends on either side of the a table in a quiet corner at Eumpel's general effect is that of graceful sien- high, toque of ermine without tails are really puzzled as to what will

COSTUME

THE LATEST HAT MODEL bordered with astrakhan. The gradue "catch on" at Nice this season, which

Conturieres here at the gay capital something new

Atrocious Inconsistencies In Women's Makeup

along in the row a shirt waist parades itself unashamed. In no other country of the world can you see such a mixed display.

The hairdressing, too, is rather vague when it comes to appropriateness. The most elaborately dresped Psychoin the whole audience is worn with a \$1.98 waist, white that woman over there who has her skimpy, only builtwould into a tight wad has on a Doucet model which must have cust her-dear knows how much.

Some of the women "car decollete gowns and no hats, while others crush on their lays feathered creations approaching three figures in price

But this is what actonishes we par-ticularly-that all the women spend the timit on hats and gowne, but that bardly one pattonizes a bairdresser.

don't believe me gathering of women - inw they wist and distor their lacks into -very conceivable form and shape Some even loui been combed for weeks. Now, this sort of thing is tiexcussible. If a

Commot afford the d lente

services of conflicts the cognit to take a comme of instruction in fixing her own hair I enn neeme that the results will more Personalis I tike the Suglish style

of discarding the head covering the primary the the corrupting and dressing the hill with a prictly wreath of flow लाक वर असे वा सम्पन्नस्थानमध्य । सीमिन्स् । 1 also like the decollete gount which is steams worn for the theater there it don't eare if a woman is thin, as long for this fashion is more gouthful and the opinion than sit the still collars even

WANT to speak a little bit about plest women are without doubt those to go out into the world as she is do- used to be. They are more fond of daughter. In a word, the atmosphere people evening dress particularly the who are well taken care of and who ing and earn her daily broad, and it have in the acceptance of a bounding to do but to keep their is the reast bitter reproach to the Here in America our ideas are the first man of the present day that she has the reason with their expenses in the present of a bound of a bounding from its far as possible and of the prices are no more than one pays the price and with their expenses in the prices are no more than one pays the prices are not not prices. very lax on the subject. A heavy confort. Woman was never intended. Hen are not so hardworking as they confort. Woman was never intended. Hen are not so hardworking as they of messaline and chiffon, while farther.



by the Workaday Woman.

I set a wide to work Tisk is quite to work Tisk is quite to work to wo

both husband and wife being the husi-ness members of the family. It is too bad. It destroys a great deal of the and she enters to the class of literary old fashioned home feeling, and I am heartily sorry for the woman whom necessity places in such a position.

But perhaps the most deserving of sympathy among the women of our-acquaintance is she who at the age of forty or fifty is thrown upon her own Approaching three figures in price.



resources without a particle of previous training. Every day of my life come across such women, and my

heart goes out to them. There should be a law obliging a man to save a certain portion of his income every month and to place it in his wife's name for her support in case he dies first. Preposterous?

Not at all. A man seems to think he will keep on as he is forever. Misfortunes come, he loses his health or his life and all the widow has to console her is the remembrance of how well she was taken care of while Jack was allve.

On aft eldes one hears complaints of the high prices of provisions. Women cannot keep their household accounts within limits boarding house keepers are losing money, etc., and yet right here in New York city a little Frenchwoman is rouning a most success(a) table d'hote at 45 cents a plate. One Way Out.

I simply mention this to show that where there's a will there's a way. HELENA. 1 THE BELOVED QUEEN OF ITALY.

Above the rest which has filled the world over the columnity that she lets furnished. The two lower



MISS AUGUSTA COTTLOW, AMERICAN PIANIST WITH LAURELS.

Miss Augusta Cottlow, now on concert tour in this country, has fidalled has come upon southern train in the supersited describenate is the universal rooms are thrown into one, restaurant predictions made when she first come before the public. As a planist she has

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Plaintiff Alleges Megligence in Reducing Fracture of Arm.

DR. D. W. STEINER

Jury Excused for the Night in Damage Case Against W. O. Railway.

that on February 5, 1908, he of knitting together, and that injured while working at the tenuous should have been stitched or o'clock.

plant of the Solar Refining Company, both bones of the forearm being broken and the tendons severed. He faither alleges that the defendant was then employed by the flour Refining Company as their physician to care for any employe injured while engaged in the discharge of his duties of the court's charge, upon refer to that and that the defendant of the court's charge, upon refer the charge and that the defendant of the court's charge, upon refer the charge and that the defendant of the court's charge, upon refer the charge and that the defendant of the court's charge, upon refer the charge and the tendons and that the defendant of the court's charge, upon refer the charge and the court's charge, upon refer the charge and the court's charge, upon refer to the court's charge and the court of the court of the court of the court of the court o w. STEINER

at its plant and that the defendant walred upon him. He alleges that the defendant negligently and unsatisfied the fracture of his arm, and in setting the bones, one Association meeting which is in session that the state Dairy Association meeting which is in session that the state Dairy arm, and in setting the bones, one was permitted to remain disconnected, and has never become united. It further alleged that on April 15, 1998 he was discharged by the de-fendant as a patient, after which he discovered that the tendons had not been placed in the proper position and had adhered to the skin, instead Feltz's. Now is the time to buy. by a suit filed late last evening Dr. should. The plaintiff mointains that p W. Steiner is made defendant in the bones should have been wired totion for \$5,000 damages. The gether or fastened in some other nation for \$5,000 damages. The manner to hold them in place until First Baprist church will meet with nature should accomplish the work Mrs. A. T. McDonel, of 715 west

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To Those Who Think:---

The municipal lighting question was born on

the evening of May 20th, 1907, when T. A. Collins,

of the City Council, who in a carefully prepared

and convincing discussion of the exorbitant ex-

pense for street lighting in this city, carried the

eny council with him and had a resolution unani-

mously adopted providing for an investigation and

directing an estimate be prepared on the cost of in-

Stalling a municipal street lighting plant. Tom,

ome forward and tell the dear peepul who secured

the data and wrote the speech you made that night

and who sneaked out in a "dark neighborhood"

and got a petition for a light so as to pave the way

for it being made without raising suspicions. I

have the original copy of the speech before me

bow. For nearly two years this matter has enjoyed

many columns of newspaper space, roused public

continent to a fighting mood, broken old time

friendships and worried the two lighting companies

considerable more than they care to confess. How-

ever, at the beginning of the subject, the lighting

company thought so little of the matter that they

would not even send a representative to a council

meeting. Now there is two for each councilman

The many reports, motions, estimates, hond sales,

discussions, investigations and proceedings are all

a matter of record which when collected make a

volume of considerable thickness. Eliminating all

other details, the fight has been from the begin-

mag, a battle for the reduction of the yearly street.

lighting expense of the city of from six to ten thon-

sand per year for count service, or from sixty to

one hundred thousand dollars in ten years. A big

game, brethren, for a blg stake. Lets see how it

was played. After the partnership had been form-

ed to toll a snow ball down hill to knock the day

lights out of the \$85 for per year contract for

a few candle power street lighting arcs, some well-

meaning person tied the commercial lighting on,

then the power users asked that their mustard

plaster be affixed, then came the steam heat fel-

lows, the wires underground and a general revision

of the regulations for oppressing the moor by the

trusts. Yipen-e-e, the battle was on and we cor-

diady invited everybody to join in the chorus. Mr.

Collins sprung the lighting question on the present

council for the first time last April. No one knew

how they stood, a poll had never been taken. Re-

sult of the explosion, five to two in favor of the

dear peepal. Thank the Lord. Just enough for

gunning purposes as it takes a two thirds vote to

issue bonds. If it had been four to three dear,

traders, you d of heard no more on the light sab-

just for the next two years. Mr. Collins came to

me the next day to see what I thought about it

and the question was asked, "will they stand hitch-

vd° ' After some discussion it was decided to sew

il of with a Mony Magnire agreement. I may

flatter myself in thinking I am a reformer and

somewhat of a muckraker but nast performances

will be "Exhibit A" on that matter. Being in a

trance half the time on the question of "how

things should be" and on the ground floor the oth-

or halt, "knowing how things are," the trance side

always shows up however when the traction light-

ng companies come prowling around our chicken

coop. A chance from dreamland had presented it-

solf and a dream was to come true. Here's a

classic, something that is high-minded if it was for

bargiarly purposes. Here's what I wrote, and

Brother Collins said, "that is all right, we're not

pledged to a plant." This is from the carbon copy

BE IT KNOWN that the purpose of this in-

THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE TAXPAY-

THEREFORE, we, the undersigned City Coun-

olimer of the City of Lima, appreciating the fact

that in the settlement of the matter of reducing

the cost of street lighting expense of said city as

and as regulating the provisions of supplying light

to private consumers, we, as a body, possess the

namer to dictate the terms under which the same

shall be done and we do hereby promise and

eledge ourselves to stand by and vote for any meas-

Hillient in writing has cause for its existence in

any one sole purpose, which is, to-wit:

ERS OF THE CITY OF LIMA, OHIO.

of the agreement.

held in pince by some means. He alleges that owing to the neglect of the defendant no has no use of the fine-ers of his left name, and for all these reasons be asks that he may be derived a judgment for \$5,000 Attorney T R Hamilton represents the plainuff.

Jury at Work.

After deliberating from 2 o'clock

esterday afternoon until sustaining a fracture of the left arm, missed the jury in the damage case

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> coy Duck for Bigger Game.

The very remarkable thing about the lighting controversy is the imlot, and that anything they have around loom? in the way of sleepers can be worked off on the city in the way of a franchise ordinance.

The cleverest and cutest coon in their wood-pile is contained in the ordinance they now have in the hands of the "Big Four," as it applies to rates for commercial lighting. It reads as follows:

Commercial lights rates shall be reduced to the following scale, effective to all classes of customers, the customer to pay monthly for such service, at the rates based on the consumption for each month as shown by the meters installed by the company.

consumed at \$1/2c per k. w. h.
For the next 100 kilo-watt hours consumed at 8c per k. w. h. For the next 125 kilo-watt hours

For the next 159 kilo-watt hours consumed at 6e per k. w. h. For the next 25\$ kilo-watt hours consumed at 5c per k. w. h.
For the next 450 kilo-watt hours

consumed at 4c per k. w. h. For the next 1200 kilo-watt hours consumed 31/2 per k. w. h. For over 2400 kilo-watt hours consumed at 3c per k, w. h.

A discount of five (5) per cent will be allowed on all hills for commercial lighting, paid at the office of the company, if paid by the tenth of the month following. All bills subject, however, to a minimum charge of Mity cents per month.

Just analyze that a bit and get at the real meat of it. It is the slickest of the world had recognized that sort of an exhibit of three-card monte the nation was not on terms of the -a shell game of the highest class. In plain English it figures out as fol. in the Far East.

Examples, No. 1. For the first 25 kilo-watt

per k. w. hour. Less discoust to you will be \$.1 cents. k. w. hour, but you have to consume that they are in danger of insult the 25 k. w. hours at 816 cents-125 k. They are quite sufficiently sensitive w. hours in all. That makes the average price for your consumption 8.1

No. 3. For the next 125 kilo-watt carnestly condemn any act or word hours the price of 7 cents per k. w. that would convey a different imnour is handed you, but to get that pression. This ought to be so well you have to hurn 25 kilo-watt hours at 81/2 cents and 100 kilo-watt hours sion of the matter is not only un cents, or 250 kilo-watt hours. That makes the average rate for your the possibility of what should be set That makes the average rate for your table possible. The Japanese consumption of current cost you 7.7 down as impossible. The Japanese cents or securificants of a cent more must know that California is not ents, or seven-tenths of a cent more that the rate fixed by ordinance for the United States and in the United the last 125 k. w. hours you consumed. States there simply is no "Japanese Less discennt, you will pay 7.1 cents question."—Philadelphia Ledger.

per k. w. hour. No. 4. For the next 150 killo-watt hours the Schoepf-Big Four ordinance lwill only charge you 6 cents per k w. hour, but to get that you have to burn 25 k. w hours at 81/2 cents, 100 the money they have made and are k, w hours at 8 cents, and 125 k, w. hours at 7 cents; in all 400 k. w. hours at an expense of 6.97 cents per k. w. hour. Discount off, the cost to you will be 6.6 cents, or six-tenths of a cent more than the rate offered you

for the 150 k w, bour schedule. No. 5. For the next 350 killo-watt hours the splendid rate of 5 cents per kilo-watt hour is offered. But what who raise art prices to unreasonable do you have to do to get it? Nothing heights by their traditional desire to more than consume 25 k. w. hours at get what they want when they want 14 cents, 100 k. w. hours at 8 cents 125 k w, hours at 7 cents, and 150 kw. hours at 6 cents; in all 750 k. w hours at a cost of 6.18 cents per k. w hour. Taking discount off, the price to you will be 5.9 cents, nine-tenths of a cent more per k, w, hour than the schedule sets forth "for the next 350 k. w. hours.

No 6. For the next 450 k. w. hours the Big Four-Schoepf magnanimity grows apace. The price is 4 cents er k. w. hour, but to get it you have to burn 25 k. w. hours at 81/2 cents. 100 k. & hours or 8 cents, 125 k. w. hours at 7 cents, 150 k. w. hours at 6 cents and 350 k. w. hours at 5 rents; in all 1200 k. w. hours. The price to you for this will be 5.36 cents or 1.36 cents more per k. w. hour than the last 450 k w. hour you use. Less discount it will cost you all-told b. cents; a price still above the sched

ule rate in the ordinance, No. 1. For the next 1200 k. hours it is your pleasure to take from the wires, the gift of 3½ cents per Meyer!" to her boy, and because the kilo-wait is handed to you. But to name sounded like "Fire! fire!" a get this offering you first have to panie was started. 100 k, w. hours at 8 cents, 125 k, w. law to choose cognomens which will hours at 7 cents, 150 k, w. hours at 6 not make a noise like trouble cents, 350 k, w. hours at 5 cents, and Roston Globe.

tents a little more than the school-A For the next 24th k w hours that go over the electric lines in ; on the cust is fixed by schedule Il d cents, but to get that you nine consume 25 h, w hours at \$25 cents 160 h, w hours at 8 cents, 125 h, a

nours at 7 cents, 150 k. w. hours of 6 cents, 350 k. w. hours at 5 cents, 450 k. w. hours at 4 cents, and 1200 k w hours at 3% contention, and that k w hours in combination, and that is the way you must pay, this will cos jon 372 cents per k w. hour. 12-1 discount the price to you will be 33 cents, or half a cent per k w huor more than the schedule price

Another Example. The claim is made by Pour that the present schedule is a great reduction from the first one submitted by Mr. School f. Lets see, -tibder the first contract the sched he tan as follow-30 K w hours & for 70 K w hours & Se. . \$ 1,64

5.60 7 (0) 100 k. w. hours 5: 100 k w hours 登 6c. 15.01 4回 L w. hours 台 20 G 760 k w hours h Under last schedule—one now recommended by "Big Four." 100 k. w. hours @ &c 8.00 125 k. w. hours @ 7c. 8.75 150 k w. hours @ 350 k. w. hours 67 5c.

\$62.35 That leaves 225 k. w. hours yet to be accounted for to make up the 1400 set forth in the first schedule. So, to be fair, we will figure that at cents per k. w. hour-17.98. you under the first schedule Mr

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apparent on the surface. The president's recent communication to the governor of California was the first intimation that any one in this part almost condiality with our friends

In California it may be dicerent and if the Californians are contemplating anything that would give ofhours you burn, you pay 81/2 cents fense to the Japanese, it is clearly Less discount the desirable to persuade them to desist. c 8.1 cents. No. 2. For the next hundred kilo to magnify their offending or by too much talk to persuade the Japanes

without such prompting. The American people at large are cents per k w hour. Less discount not only triendly in sentiment but your outlay is 7.7 cents per k. w. are earnestly opposed to any revival hour.

of hostile feeling, and would most understood that any general discusnecessary, but may itself suggest

LOVED AND HATED.

Europe hates our rich art patrons and loves them. it loves them for willing to spend on old masters and new masters, even when they are spurious. It hates the rich American when he heats a ich European in competition for some highly desired art treasure. Then Americans become mere men who triumph by brute strength of the longer purse and, worse than that, are consumers New York Post

tiously approach the eleck.

"Please, sir," he said, "would you just give me a receipt for that five dollars I paid you? I want to show dollars I paid you? my wife that I didn't spend all my money for drink."-Success Maga-

A woman in a New York moving picture theater called out "Meyer! In naming chilconsume 25 k w. hours at 81/2 cents, dren, people should be required by

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SHORT SPORTING TALK

Detroit is to have a new beschall park in 1911. It, of all the clubs in he American league, needs one most

With his victory over Rouen, Yussiff Mahmout has pushed the last ob-stacle to a match with Goich out of

Dorando is to race against a relay of four men at Indianapolis. One of the men to appose him may be little Ownie Bush.

Billy Hallman has signed with Denver. He intends going behind the bat. That was his original position.

Rube Waddell and Jack O'Connor are threatening to take to the stage in a vaudeville act. Help' murderpolice, and assistance!

Arthur Devlin of the Giants has gone into the squab raising business. He's bought a farm on the outskirts of Washington.

Rudy Hulswitt has signed with Cincinnati. Columbus is claiming him, as it's figured that he will miss out with Griffith.

Mike Donlin says New York has offered him \$5,500 salary and a \$600 comes for captaining \$6,100 in all

Tommy Dowd, an old Brown Stocking star of the '90s, will manage New next morning the usual charge of Bedford, Mc., next year. Turamas intozication was filed against him, was one of Von der Ahe's myriad Imanagers about 1898

> The sixteen clubs in the two mater leagues will take about five hundred men-perhaps 550-to the southern training camps within the next six weeks. Probably not more than 250 of them will survive the idea of March Anyway, between \$200,000 and \$360,-000 will be left in the south as a re

sult of the northern invasion.

Umpire Connelly, speaking of the double umpire system says: I believe it will improve the same wonderfully. Just as soon as the umpires understand what plays they are to take, now that it will be a regular thing, the men in charge of the game will work around like well oiled auto matons, close to every move of the players in control of the ball.

Jim Driscoll continues to make 2400 k, w. hours. That will take out. As soon as a man dies people begin punching bugs of his opponents, much

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Philadelphia Jack O'Brien is said to ntend to take a trip to Europe. Perhaps it would be as well for him to postpone the journey till such time as Johnson and Langford have fin-

Sharkey threatens to make another

As the hospitals of Lexington, Ky.,

have declined to accept any money accruing form a fistic bout between Schreck and Hart, it is high time for these eminent fat men to declare of their fend,

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the year are quickly relieved with cold. Pleasant to take. Best for children for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Sold by Red Cross Drug Store.

Some men are a good deal-like air of your pocket exactly 4.43 cents per to pick out his successor, and then to the astonishment of Tom O'Rourke, ships—an hour and thirty-seven unbo-

taxpavers, knowing full well that the same cannot be and except by a union of this kind: . That the cost of 2,000 candle power a)) limits for street lighting purposes shall not excoed \$52.50 per year each for all night service. Second That the cost of gas lamps for street

lighting purposes, the same as is now in use shall not exceed \$18,00 per year each. Third . That the local electric lighting company chall bind themselves to accept regulations by ordinance fixing the price of light to private consumers on a basis of 6 %c per kilowatt for business houses and 8c per kllowatt for residence service with a 12 % per cent discount on above rates if paid

by the tenth of the month. Fourth. That the local illuminating gas com-

pany shall bind themselves to accept regulations by ordinance fixing the price for illuminating gas to private consumers at \$1.00 per 1,000 feet. Fifth-That the electric light company shall

agree to place their electric light wires in the business portion of the city underground. In event of the above stipulations not being

complied with we agree to support any provisions by ordinance that will force the same and which in our opinion can be more surely brought about by PASSING the ordinance to issue \$80,000 for a municipal light plant.

We hereby pledge our word of honor not to say or intimate to any person anything that will uncover the existence of this paper and the same shall not be used in anyway except against a signer who violates his word given. Realizing the fact that the undertaking here-

in is of vasi importance and benefit to the taxpayers, we further agree, that if necessary, we will retain legal counsel of such standing as will assist us in arriving at the above achievements. T. A. COLLINS,

C. D. SHAFER, E. W. McELVAINE, ROBERT P. JONES. GIBSON P. DILDINE. Great guns' A conspiracy in the city council. A bandit to break in the electric light and gas companies safes IN THE INTEREST OF THE TAX

PAYERS. We have all heard of "Big 8's", cliques, gangs etc., in the city council but it was never intimated that they were builded together for the same purpose. When Ben Welty reads this, he'll say, "Me for the grand jury room, here's a violation of the Valentine law, a conspiracy in the restraint of trade." Did McElvaine and Dildine stay hitched until the good things were secured by the PASSING of an ordinance to issue \$80,060 worth of electric light bonds. They did They went farther, THEY SOLD THE BONDS. Farther than that 100, THEY VOTED FOR AN ORDI-NANCE TO TONSTRUCT A PLANT, then when they found that the strings they had died to the matter were not sufficient to hold the matter in the council's hands, they with unseemly haste inmoved out to the water and struck out for McElvaine said he would stay to the limit before

him on saying he would go with him before too I arrived home from the east a few days laier and joined with Collins and Jones in saying "Those fellows were bought or they would have

he laid down his "bob-tail flush." Dildine was al-

ways "shakey" on the question but McElvaine held

let us known and all went together." Presto, Last month, the finance committee of the city council, composed of Collins, Jones and Dildine, were dividing up the appropriations for the next six months, the total for the six months was \$122,-461.93. The unanimous opinion of the committee was "that the less money these fellows have spend the beiter the taxpayers are off, and think of it we are going to give them \$80,000 to build a light plant with besides this total." A few days later the following agreement was handed me-

and I was told to keep still about it: Lima, Ohio, Jan. 21st, 1909

Mr. W. K. Schoept, Cincinnati, O. Dear Sir. -We beg to again bring before you

the lighting question in the city of Lima. The matter is in such an unsettled condition that we are desirous of bringing it to a close. For your consideration we wish to state that if your company in addition to the amended proposition already submitted to the council, of which we believe the attached is a copy, will agree to make the \$57.50 rate per street lamps effective June 1st, 1909, we will agree to accept said proposition and

enact the necessary legislation to that end. Yours very truly. T. A. COLLINS, ROBT. P. JONES, GIBSON P. DILDINE. C. C. DAVISON. E W. McELVAINE.

TORKEY KIRK. All the City Council on that except one, Cloyd the which will afford the following relief to the D. Shafer, the only municipal light plant man on the city council, he was not asked that I know of.

Why was not the latter carried out "you all" ask? Marked eards were brought into the game and it was found out. One of the attorneys showed me his specifications and asked for my opinion of them. I said, "they are sufficient grounds for a riot," Nething doing.

MORAL. A man in a poker game, caught bluffing, loses his money. A man in the municthat light plant game caught bluffing loses his face. For example, Dildine, McElvaine and myself, Messrs, Collins and Jones will not lose their faces but the City of Lima will lose its money and Judge Robb, if you'll keep your sairt on, I will tell you why I made a populist out of you and then run.

FRED C. BEAM.

450 k. w hours & 4c,

pression in the minds of the electric that to \$63.38 and you have \$71.36, or lighting company representatives that \$1.76 more than it would have cothe people of this city are a guilible Schoent presented. Are you next?

> Drug Store. NOTICE.

For the first 25 kilo-watt hours exclusively for Ford cars.
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> It causes constipation, headache Vortkanin's.

If there is any "Japanese question" at the present time, it is not

A UTIFUL HUSBAND.

A man who had overestimated He wants \$8,000. his capacity for the amber fluid was arrested on the street for improper conduct. In the police court the intoxication was filed against him, and he was fined five dollars, which he promptly paid. This done, he went out with a very worried expression on his countenance, only to return a few minutes later and cau-

A NAME LIKE A FIRE ALABM.

Complete.

the English champion was worthless

shot their business in Great Britain

statement in reference to his intentions regarding Johnson. ought to tell it to the marines.

your pocket exactly 4.43 cents per to pick out his successor, and then who after the Briton refused to be juice is a long time for them to work who, after the Briton refused to be juice is a long time for them to work managed by O'Rourke, decided that at one stretch.

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THE WEATHER.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4 .-- Ohio---Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

There is something witching about and over the lighting question in the dark after 11 o'clock at night, when you are too busy to do it in the a time.

Congressman Sherwood has secured il. lake naval maneuvers to Toledo. The general will next b wrses on the "mellifluent" Maumee.

The Catholic Columbian remarks that "Too much diplomacy, and too it the courage sucrifices the interests at stake." See!

Spelling reform should be shelved at least until congress has reformed the lariff.

No city official who does his honest , ad bounden duty to the people he represents will fear unfavorable comment from this paper. Only those to forget their oath of office when under the stress put upon them by special interests inimical to the intersas of the general public need fear a cose of exceriation. Fair play will al " ays get fair treatment."

Pecause Governor Harmon and Mayor Bood, of Columbus have the same birthday is no sign, that Bond will ever be made governor by George Con c. Watter Guilbert, or for that matter, Watter Brown.

Reasavelt is blaming cornerstions the anti-Japanses agitation. He excepts the Electric Lighting company though from the list engaged in this work, knowing it to be too busy at Lima to even consider Califormia troubles.

Had local option prevailed at Georgia would never have been court martialed for being a plain drunk dut it isn't to be wondered at that n out of all the fleet officers should Let half seas over, when the number feles that have attended, where the tasteful grape juice flowed freely, considered. Until the government ducates her men by prohibiting the naunacture and sale of liquor as a saverage, to turn their glasses down, such unfortunate affairs as theQuairbrough will occur

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

I'd sing you a song about childhood life's joyous and garlanded time; but I'm weary of ringing in "wildwood," and there's no other word that will rivme. I'd warble of bright, sunny fountains, where water and music are Pient; but I'd have to lug in a few mountairs, or my lines wouldn't fit worth a cent. I'd sing of a life on the billows, where the dolphins and flying fish race, but I'd have to say someling of willows, which would have making to do with the case. I'd sing of the moonbeams that quiver, like zenis on the water at night, but &d have to quote onions and liver, to make the verses twitter all right .-Emporia Gazette

For This Day.

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TOO MANT TAX BOARDS.

is will be time enough to weed out too many tax boards is weeded out, of Judge Smalley, the first handed All that is necessary at this time down in the state of federal courts. to substitute one board for the numerous boards consisting of varicous state officiale, and to transfer he duties it all these boards under

advised by Covernor Harmon the number of boards they create To glance at it reveals nothing therein from \$10,000 to \$50,000. make radical changes at the some time a new board is created, would Mr Beam more ridiculous in the pub-

ampound confusion boy stand. This will develop the orable for the installation of a muni- 165 %. September 65 % elects that wed most to be reme-tipal plant than the document itself ted, and the same can be done on these it will be given it temperow · igently by the legislature at its

ulai session next vear fore sten at a time will be tool conjest way to get at the bottom; the whole matter and to achieve

by most lasting results. "PLAN OF ACTION."

By whose authority do Chairman, over haif a minute " By whose authority on Chatther Williams of the State Republican Wilder ser replied the famous walls. Very few people are sincered by Taft's those who are opposed to extending Bowser, president of Committee and W. Il Phipps state specialist, in tearning to perform When a man talks he is usually reported the sension beyond March 12, the day lest, O. 2. Rose, clerk. oil importor and newly created 'Re- that operation in half a minute, I resenting prejudice or his individual subtran field marshal in Ohlo," as have spoiled over eleven pecks of troubles, very few people condemn summe to distant what kind of probes such even as vours. "-Success Maga- a thing because it is wrong, or praise or investigations shall be authorized time

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the legislature or who shall con-

on or persons they are anxious to shield Chairman Williams is quoted ny a Republican paper as advancing should unite on a plan of action." For whose sake, the persons who

Williams and Phipps to Washington to see anybody for anybody. The ceneral public is not demanding that than live. the Republicans unite upon a plan of action" to prevent a probe or to erprise.

o give Williams and Phipps, as the emissaries of those who are afraid of being probed, sufficient time to go to Washington and work out the "plan if action" on which the Republican

JUDGE ALLEN SMALLEY SUS-TAINED.

Some fifteen or twenty years ago ed that a judgment, upon a contract legal combination which in effect able that the unlawful combination, con- 6.60; light yorkers \$6.75 ft 6.40; stituting the trust was an outlaw, pigs \$6.10 ft 6.20 and therefore had no and therefore had no standing the

smalley's decision and, when the case reached the federal supreme court, it was affirmed by a majority

er, White and Peckham dissenting To quote from the decision, which Columbus. Feb. 4.—The W. P. was written by Justice Harlan, the Manufacturing Co., Cleveland, \$160, trust "cannot have a judgment for the amount of the account sued on pecause such a judgment would in \$25,000, A. P. Lynn and others effect be in aid of the execution of the agreements constituting that illiance, Cleveland, \$5,000; E. M. Moses legal combination, the Continental and others.

Wall Paper Co. This is, in effect. The Walter G. Smith & Son comthe defects in the tax laws of the Wall Paper Co." This is, in effect that after the greatest defect of all and almost in verbiage the decision

MR. BEAM AGAIN.

sting laws to the new board as first chapter in advertising form, lers. the copy coming to this office af-These laws are as multifarious as ter the noon hour today. A casual Cleveland, increased its capital stock in the senate refused to mix up in except that which will serve to make Ar beam more ridiculous in the pulse Toledo, Feb. 4.—Wheat ~Cash lie eve than he did last night, and \$1.11%, May \$1.11%, July \$1.91%. the seems impossible of the laws as attention to make its effect more fav-

THE PRICE OF PROFICTENCY.

the seems to me that five hundred stall us say beginning for that opergroup of mine. It didn't take you

THE MARKETS.

there were quite a number of stocks showing gains at the opening today and indifferent. A look of a point in Anaconca was the only important

prinebred only a few stocks. Denver gamed 25, 62. Dover and Rio Grande preferred \$42, and American Cr. 1. The o special advances did not prevent a sagging tendency else-where some stocks getting back to the lowest and Canadian Pacific 132.

estimated at 8,000, market steady Beetes, \$4,1035.500; Texas steers \$4 20 % 5.00; Western steers, \$3,20 % 5.50; Stockers and feders, \$5,15 % 5 40; cows and helfers, \$1,85 % 5.50;

\$5.876 6.30; mixed, \$5.956 6.30; heavy, \$6.606 6.35; rough, \$6.006 6.15; good to choice heavy, \$6.156 6.55, pigs,

\$5.90@7.00: immbs, native, \$5.50@ 7.60: western, \$5.56@7.65.

hushels; oats, 52,500 hushels; ryc, 6,000 hushels; Barley, 46,500 hushels. Shipments—Flour, 21,600 harrels; Washington, where Phipps claims wheat, 40,400 bushels; corn, 307,400 he title of field marshal was con-bushels; oats, 189,500 bushels; rye.

For whose sake, the persons who sught to be investigated, or the peo-ple of Ohio? Surely not the general state of the peo-public.

The general public did not send Eggs, current receipts 33. Eggs, current receipts 33.

Poultry, hens 14; springers 1414; dressed poultry 162 cents higher

But all this helps to explain why \$7.00@7.50 bbl.; kin dried ferseys he legislature was forced into taking a recess of three weeks. It was 1.50.

Buffalo Markets. Buffalo, Feb. 4 .- Cattle, receipts

cars; market steady.
Hogs, receipts 40 cars; market hean wesk; heavy \$6.70; mediums \$6.65 were \$6.70; yorkers \$6.40@6:\$0; prigs; the \$6.15; roughs \$5.50@5.75; stags

slow; yearlings \$6.00 @ 6.50; wethers \$5.25 @ 5.50; mixed sheep \$5.00ct 5.25; ewes \$4.75@5.00; culls \$2.50 @ 3.50; lambs \$6.00@ 7.40. Calves, receipts 250 head; fait best \$9.00 @ 9.75.

Pittsburg Markets.

Hogs, receipts 25 loads; marker lower; heavy hogs \$6.75; mediums \$6.60@6.65; heavy yorkers \$6.55@

ket slow on sheen; lower on lambs. prime wethers. \$5.25@5.40: gool

Cleveland Market. Cleveland, Feb. 4.—Caule—Receipts 300; market slow, but steady: unchanged. Veal Calves-Receipts 300, head:

merket steady; unchanged. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 2.500 hend; market 15 cents lower Choice

5 cents higher. Heavies, \$6.60; medi-Grain and Provisions.

tember, 9414; December, 9534.

July, 65-40. Oats—May, 52c; July, 46%@46%c; September, 33%c. Pork—May, \$16.90; July, \$16.97%. Lard-May, \$9.624; July, \$9.724@

Ribs-May. \$8.85@8.8714; July

ofter Ethel M. Close and others.

The Walter G. Smith & Son company, Youngstown, \$20,000. Walter G

Men's society, Cleveland; Arnold Goodman and others. The White Tie Pleasure club, cleve land. George C. Michalchike and oth

Tolodo Grain.

ерсетост в (*) | Corn----Cash 63%, May 65%, Jul Oats—Cash \$5214, May 47%; September 397s

Cloverseed - Cash and February 5.52 by March \$5.55. October Prime Visike- Cash and March

Prime Timothy \$1.50

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Columbus, O., Pab. 4.—Opposition to investigation of all kirks is developing. Republican bosses are coming out openly against it. For this reason, as disclosed by recent statements in Republican papers, Chairman Williams of the state Republican committee and W. H. Phipps, state oil inspector, went to Washington last week to see Theodore Burton, Cleveland Produce. who is soon to succeed Mr. Foruker onds 25 @ 26; prints 31 1/2; process 25 @ 26; fancy dairy 19 @ 29; packing came back from Waghington weighted down with new titles. Incident to the announcement that the Washington Phipps was choosing a minerate as the new Republican field marshal in Ohid, and another Republican paper proclaimed that Phipps, was make high commissioner of petronge to make the Taft-Burton allfance operative.

All this appeared at the time more plausible than pleasing to many Republicans, who think less of Burton now and have no higher omnion of Brother Charles than they had before. They did not expect. Burton to enter into, an alliance of bosses so soon,



WILLIAM II. PHIPPS.

and with the Cox-Taft combination at of Republican members of the legislature with him. Cox needs that majority to prevent further attempts to probe Cincinnati. And the first act of Williams and Phipps, after snaring Burton into the Cox-Taft combine. was to begin to set snares for every kind of investigation that may, can, must, might, could, would or should be authorized. They even went so far au to send for Representative Woods (Rep.) of Medina county and command him to smother his bill to extend the governor's surveillance over all state offices and institutions which existing statutes give him over the state auditor's office and state treasury.

All this is "ancient history,", having transpired several days ago, but the story is repeated here briefly to call attention to the heginning of open opposition among Republican bosses to probes of all descriptions. Two weeks ago there was a great deal of commotion among Republic cans because the Democratic minority the Republican factional row over the chairmanship of the senate finance committee, which the Remiblican leaders in the senate gave to a Cox bill at this asssion. Besides the doubt cd by the Board of Health. menator from Cincinnati, The false charge was made then that the Deni- of appropriation for the ensuing year, ocratic sensiors were in allignee with Pox, and the big boss of Cincinnati strain upon the finances of the state, lwas paraded in all big brutal aspects. But since the formation of the Taft- certain by the losses of liquor taxes Burton alliance, of which Cox is a st lest partner, those who were so fran- under the Rose law, tic two weeks ago over the false charge of an alliance of Democrata with Cox are meek as Mary's lamb Most of the opinions you hear are about a real alliance of flurion with cess, and an effort will be made by the Mayor and legal publication, with waits. Very few people are sincere. Taft and Cox, engineered by Taft's those who are opposed to extending Bowser, president of Council.

Burron is to be quiescent, non that as quickly no possible.

his went in the senate is cure, until Brother Charles Blobes Benufor Derk's tuga. It means that Burton's followers in the legislature must bein to save for from further investigation Per Cox is the motive power of that GEORGE B. COX PUTS celebrated political Carlins engine referred to in a speech at Akron 4m 1995 by the same Mr. Tafe, who engaged in "common enterprise" with Cox last fall. He is the same Cox who sat at the bead of the Clastinati delegation in the Obio Republicals and the Grands rose an extreme To Prevent Application of convertion has year, placed there on motion of Brother Charles P. Taft. was asid when he made the motion: "We should select come one who has the confidence of us all and who has the respect of loyal Republicans."

> For come reason Republican papers are indulging in a great deal of mis-TO BE THE BOSS representation as to the real purpose of the Woods bill, which Williams and Phipps have served notice on Which Ambition Does Not Woods to smother. This bill baving been referred to Mr. Woods as a select committee of one with leave to report at any time, Mr. Woods ona keep it in his pocket or but it on the erdendar. Mr. Woods says be will put it on the calendar. If he does then we shall see what the Republican majority in the house will do with it. Should the bill pass the house the Republican majority in the genute will have to deal with it. In rither or both cases, the full extent of the Cox-Taft-Burton alliance will be revealed. The purpose in misrepresenting the provisions or the bill seems to be to line up the Republican members of the legislature on a plan of action which Chairman Williams and Field Marshal Phipps obtained from a source not presumed to be wholly disinterested.

> > The Woods bill does not provide for the appointment of any kind of probing or investigating committee by the governor, as some have tried to make it appear. It is not a probe measure. All this tommyrot about whether the governor should appoint a bi-partisan committee to investigate state departments is clear beside the question. The governor now has authority to esuse inspection to be made of the state treasury and state auditor's office, but no appropriation has ever been made to defray the expenses of such inspections, which would necessarily have to be histeby expert accountants and probably entail the expense of special counsel and costs of wirnesses. The Woods bill simply provides that the governshall have like authority to exauthor all state offices, departments and inditations if found necessary, and interpretons it found necessary, not at a fixed time but at any time the nature or complaint or exposure might warent it, and an appropriation is proposed in the hill to create a fund for the purpose which shall be paid out on certificate of the govern-or, so that the governor himself is to be responsible for the use of the Chad

can committee and the new field marshal of the Cox-Tuft-Burton alliance are atraid of this measure can be accounted for only on the assumption that some Cox henchman who occupies a state office is afraid to come under the official scrutiny Governor Harmon.

Anneing reports have appeared in Republican papers to the effect that there has been or will be a break between Governor Harmon and the state Democratic organization, between the governor and Democratic members of the legislature, between Democrats in the legislature and the state Democratic organization, between various Democratic members of the legislature, or between anybody and somebods else that would tend toward a disruption of Democratic harmony in all such extravagant statements it is plain that the wish is parent of the labor. The only hope Republicans have of defeating Governor Harmon next year is to create discord among Ohio Democrats, if possible, and get them to wrangling among themselves

No sooner were the inauguration ceremonies over than the mischief makers began to lay the ground work for creating dissensions among Democrats. Such was the motive back of the false statements two weeks ago about an alliance or deal between Cox and the Democratic sepators, and several maliciously distorted statements that have appeared since.

The Republican organization is excoolingly anxious to involve the Ohio ditions, and providing a penalty for Democracy in a broll, and almost any kind of wild "rumors" may be expected to emanate from Republican sources henceforth.

With only one bill to prepare the This affiance means more than that whisk the appropriation bill through 1909 Fred C. Becker, mayor.

HEAVEN OR ALGIRING.

A celebrated Anglican divide, 150 late Bishop of Rockester, who has been ailing for some months, decided to consult Sir Frederick Traves the abted surgeon. After a careful examination, Sir Frederick, pro-nounced his verdict and partied: Your lordship must go to Algiera or some winter resort on the Liviera." "Impossible," replied the bishop:

"quite impossible. I have too much work to get through." "Well," said the doctor, "you must make your choice. It is either Algiers or beaven.

"Dear me!" exclaimed the bishop with a sigh; "then I suppose it must be Algiers" —Success Magazine.

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WORKINGMAN SENATOR IN PRANCE.

The first workingman in Franchite it Men's lined be elected to senate took his soul trachan backs, this week. His name is Victor Reymonency, and he is employed in the arsenal at Toulon. There are a num-ber of workingmen in the chamber of deputies, including two miners, a wineship keeper, two hatters; an en-gine driver, a shoemaker, a lacemaker, a locksmith, and a bus con-ductor.—I-ondon Standard.

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LOST.

LOST-Round scalloped Brooch small diamond in center, on south Cole or west Market, between Lakewood and Jameson. Reward 1056 west Market New

797-M.

OST-Ladies' gold watch chain. Engraved S W. O'C. Find-er will be liberally rewarded by returning same to this office

AN ORDINANCE. Prohibiting the keeping of swine or hogs within the corporate limits of the city, except under certain con-

the violation thereof.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Lima. State of Ohio: Section 1 .-- That it shall be unlawful for any person, being the owner or having the control of any lands or buildings within the corporate limits of this city, to keep, or Ribbed fleeced vests and pani-permit to be kept upon such premi regular 25c grade. ises, any swine or hogs, except upon finance committee has abandoned the Board of Health, under such rules and regulations as may be preserby

Section 2. -- Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof before the Mayor or other proper authority, be fined in any sum not less than five (\$5,00) dollars and not more than fifty (\$50 00) dollars, and pay the costs of prosequ-

house finance committee will be go into full force and offect from ready to report immediately after ex- and after its passage, approval by

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Child's Hose, 9c. Best 15c heavy ribbou fleeced

Canvas Gloves, 81/2c. Men's heavy canvas work gloves

worth 10c. Men's Gloves, 121/c.
Men's lined Jersey Gloves with As-

Boys' Pants, 15c. Well made cloth knee pants for achool wear.

Boys' Waists, 121/2c. 25c and 35c Flannelette Riouse walsts.

Child's Play Suits, 15c. One piece Rompers of light or dark

Women's Garters, 15c. Four strap military hose supportrs, with eatin pad Dress Ginghams, yd., 4½c. 7½c fast color Dress Ginghams and Chambrays in plain shades.

Dress Poplins, yd., 15c.
Sijk Mercerized Poplins, in white, black and colors, worth 25c. Machine Cotton, 11/2c.

King's 200 yard spool thread in white or black. Shopping Bags, 71/4c.

elsewhere at 15c. Girl's Dresses, 49c. Cashmerette Dresses for girls sizes to 14 years, best \$1 value. Handkerchiefs, 1c.

Lot of women's and child's here-

stitched kerchiefs. Light Percales, yd., 81/c.

Best 121/2c yard wide light Percales, new spring patterns.

Table Linens, yd., 59c. egular 35c grade. Table Damask, yd., 85c. cerized table Damask, worth 50c.

Val. Laces, yd., 2c.

Val laces, edgings and insertings Men's Overalls, 29c. Blue demin overalls, with or with-Men's Buspenders, 11c.

Policeman's or Elastic web cross-back suspenders, worth 25c Women's Gloves, 19c. All wool knit Golf Gloves, worth

भिर कार्त उपर Women's Skirts, \$2.45. Lor of Chiffon Panama Dress shirts, actual values up to \$5.00. Infants' Bonnets, 10c.

Women's Drawers, 14c. Hemstitched cuffied muslin draw

Infants' Coats, \$1.39. Louis white Bedford Cord Coats. ace tribuled, worth \$2.50.

White Petticoats, 69c. Long perticoats, with elaborate embroidery trimming, \$1 values.

Men's Shirts, 25c. Lot of 50c Percale negligee dress Men's Work Shirts, 33c.

Women's Waists, 55c. Lot of best \$1 white Lawn and lingerie waists.

Men's Underwear, 25c. Best extra heavy fleece fined shirts nd drawers Unbleached Muslins, 33/4c.

Bull yard wide, good firm mus Women's Kerchiefs, 3c.

Tennis Fannels, yd., 3½c. Light and dark checked and strip-

ed fleeced outing flannels. Ruffled Curtains, pair, 16c. White Swiss Ruffled Curtains, rea-

Men's wool knit Sweater Jackets. worth \$1.00 and \$1.50. Women's Underwear, 121/2c.

White Goods, yd., 9c. Striped nainsook dotted swiss and Indian lawns, worth to 15c.

Dress Goods, yd., 59c. \$1,00 54 inch wide Chiffon Pana-mas, also tailor suitings. \$2.50 Blankets, \$1.15. Extra size, heavy German twilled

Extra long hip batlate corsets with four hose supporters.

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glasses.

Michael.

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No sooner were they returned from

The general public did not send

najority in the legislature is expected to anite, by command of the posses, after the recess.

(Columbus Press-Post.) the late Judge Alien Smalley, of the Wyandot county common pleas decid-The judge further declared in

The action was brought by a trust to recover for goods delivered. The plaintiff did not, according to our recollection, carry it up, but submitted to the loss rather than have the decision aired in the courts as it

orgotten as it was. Lewis Voight & Sons Co., seem to have remembered it, and there was New York, a trust, involving the sum of \$56,762.10. Both the circuit court at Cincinnati and the circuit court of appeals followed Judge

of one in that body. by Judge Smalley, of the Wyandot. the law of the land by its highest

City Auditor Beam presents

Ductor" growled the patient

The movement was sluggish

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, Feb. 4.—Caulle—Receipts

\$4.76**6**5.15. Sheep-Receipts estimated at 8. 000; market weak, Native, \$3.25@ 8.55; western, \$3.25@6.60; yearlings

Daily Movement of Produce.

Receipts—Flour, 21.100 barrels;
wheat, 96,000 bushels; corn, 146,380

the G. O. P. as high commissioner of patronage, than they began to medical grade; corn, 12T cars, with 4 of contract grade; corn, 12T cars, with 1 of contract probably person indeed who could not guess whatever the identity of the corresponding day a year whatever the identity of the corresponding day a year ago.

the argument that the Republicans stock 17 @ 18.
should unite on a plan of action. Cheese, york state cream, fairly for whose sake, the persons who 14 % @ 15; choice 13 @ 14; do One

Pittsburg, Feb. 4.—Cattle, sapple light; market steady; quotations unchanged

mixed \$4.85@5.15; fair mixed \$4.40; @4.75; lambs \$5.00@7.75. Veal calves \$6.00@ 9.50.

spring lambs, \$7.15\(\text{if} 7.25\).

Hogs—Receipts 3,000 head; market

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Close—Wheat, May, \$10974, July, 9814 698%; Sep-Corn-February, 6014c; May, 63%c;

New Incorporations. The A. P. Lynn company, Cieveland

Smith and others. German-Hungerian

ii because it is right

and will be held accountable if he squanders !t. That the chairman of the Republi-

cording to the motto of Louis XI.

Seeing that it would be impossible to force through two general approthat would be cast upon the validity which are rendered somewhat un-

Lot of Bear Skin Bonnets, worth from 25c to 39c. regular price 25

Silk Petticoats, \$2.25. Black guardresed Taffeth Silk underskirts, worth \$4.50.

shirts, on neat patterns. Best black sateen and Indige blue

Apron Ginghams, yd., 31/4c. Past color standard check Apron Ginghams

Lot of Se Swiss Plaid and Lace rimmed kerchiefs Hyde Grade' Petticoats 59c. Women's \$1.00 trade mark label-ed black Hyde Grade Petticoats

ular price 35e pair. Sweater Jackets, 69c.

Women's Gowns, 35c. Striped Outing Flannel Night lowns, best 50c kind.

double blankets. Linen Toweling, 6½c. 18 inch wide, all linen unbleached wash, worth 10c. Women's Cornets. 36c.

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luct them?

urn a probe into a whitewashing en-

Tangler, the captain of the battleship with or indebtedness to a trust or il-

might have been-and not quickly But another Ohio defendant, the carried up a similar question based abon an agreement with the Coninental Wall Paper company of

So that the decision first rendered Thio, common pleas is now declared tribunal, Chief Justice Fuller and 975. Justices Harlan, Day, Moody and B McKenna concurring; Holmes, Brew- \$9,0914 To quote from the decision, which

If it needs September 97

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New York Feb 4 - Wall Streetbut the news important issues were

The market closed irregular and The circulation of trading ... Twin City Report Transat also

North American lost 1

Hogs-Receipts estimated at 42,000; market steady at shade higher. Light

- Apples, fancy stock \$4.50 @ 5.25; choice \$3.50@4.00.
Potatoes, whire choice 90; common 85; car lots 75@80; New Bermudas

Sheep, receipts 70 cars; market

Sheep and lambs, supply fair; mav-

ums, \$6.55; heavy yorkers, \$6.45; light that. But Burton is puffed up with yorkers, \$6.10; pigs, \$5.90.

The Commercial investment

The Feigenbaum Trunk company,

Who Claims the Titles of New Republican Field Marshal In Ohio and High Commissioner of Patronage.

CONTRACT

as the several Republican factions are This is an old trick of the Republican machine, to divide and rule, ac-

priation bills this session, the house attempt and will report but one such there was the danger of a 100 heavy resulting from counties toted 'dry"

Section 3. -This ordinance shall

Approved this 2d day of February.

Boston Store.

BIG-FOUR FAILED TO CONVINCE TRUE THREE

That Proposition of Mr. Schoepf Had Anything Concealed About

IT THAT OFFERED ANYTHING IN WAY

to Taxpayers.—Caucus Ended in Row.

o for last night found the full ibership present and a large companies and sacrifices the counmy representatives of the lightennopoly had coady to spring. It disided after conference to hold executive session with only memat of council, the board of public ervice, and the city solicitor pres-

The meeting lasted over two hours, of which was devoted to discuson of the Schoepf ordinance fixing end the commercial schedule as pubshed elsewhere in this issue untion Becke, who asked admission is also busy his contestant being sometime Rogers

inque gien very acrimonious at in s, and the "Big Four" were very mer in their comments on some of fellow members

the conference broke up with er batter feeling because of their inst charges Tils morning Councilmen Jones.

drafer and Collins were served with mater- to be present at a special wer up of council on Friday, Saturder and Monday evenings, of which s following is a conv. \ Collins, Lima, O.

hear Sh. You are hereby notiamid on Friday February 5th mer for the purpose of considit is ordinance cutilied "An Or-nince authorizing a contract with distiblishing the price and terms which the Chio Electric Rail-Company, its successors and asshill furnish electric light to received Lima, Oblo, to light timets evenues, siless and public dates and to cutisens of said city, term of ten years, also the rate in and company, its specessors and ** the for electric current used for ыны ишражы

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E. W. McRLVAINE,
GHSON P. DILDINE,
TORREY-KIRK,
C. C. DAVISON,

Members of City Council. The haste in setting these special out or February 11th

Nancy and Jack have not forgotten the Like See the beautiful go-cart donated as the Whitney & Cur-

LITTLE CHANCE OF STATEHOOD.

Washington, Feb 4 -- Congres sional leaders have informed President Rooseveli that there is little chance of statebood for New Mexico Aroused Residents Last and Arizona going through at this session. Opposition in the sensee is given as the reason

Representative flamilton, of the tome committee talked to the presi-Of Compensatory Returns dent today He said he hoped to ge the statehood bill before the house next week and was confident it would

GAME CALLED

of Wife of Samuel Hixenbaugh.

TWO ARRESTS WERE MADE TODAY

Claimed That the Sum of \$50 Was Stake of Game of Chance.

Two amdavits were filed in police court today which resulted in the arrest of John Maxwell and Isaac Don-akison, Jr The first charged Donaldson with playing a game of chance called "craps" with one Samuel Hix-enbaugh, in which the stakes were \$50. The game is said to have taken place at the Pabst Depot at the corner of Elm and Main stre is on or about February 2nd. The second af-fidavit charges John Maxwell, the proprietor of the saloon mentiones, with permitting a game of chance to be played on the premises under his charge and conducted by him. The affidavits are both signed 94 Core Hivenbaugh.

The defendants were arrested this afternoon at 2 o'clock and each released on bond to appear tomorrow morning.

The officers making the arres chim that there is no gambling ap paratus in the premises above mentioned such as a crap table, or of any other description as far-as they

BOWLING CONTEST. Lima vs. Ada at Brunswick, Tomorrow Evening.

picked having team from Ada will contest for honors with the rec resentative team of the Allen Counts fire haste in setting these special club tomorrow evening on the allega-ness use chargeable to the belief of the latter. The announcement has her positive defeat awaits them in created a stir of interest and a large crowd of spectators are expected to witness the game

> Mrs E B Lewis, of west High street, is tiviting in 0-21 Coldwater.

The Ladies of Lima

Certainly appreciate the many bargains we are oftoring in Ladies' Furs, Cloaks and Suits. Large crowds are in attendance and the large selection in these dependable ladies' wear we are showing will not last long. Note these really low prices and hurry down and get a real bargain.

Furs Half Price.

Nice selection of Jap Winks, Sable, Squirrels, Faxes, Lynx and Conies Pillow and Rug Muffs.

Children's Furs.

Take your choice of any child's set in our ^{Store}, former prices up 10 86.50, for \$1.75 a set. Very choice and a rare chance,

Near Seal Coats.

We have just one 860 Near Scal Coat that $^{
m ton}$ can have for \$27.50, new style, elegantly made and lined.

Ladies' Cloth Coats Half Price.

We have decided to close out all our cloth coats at half price, and some away less.

Waists.

Our new lingerie waists for spring have arrived and we have put them on sale at 98c, values up to \$2.50 for 98c. One lot of new long sleeve wool waists for 98c cach.

Children's Dresses Ages 2 to 12, Half Price.

New plaids and stripes, just the thing for school

See our new Spring Auto Waists, Stiff Collars and Cuffs, at \$1.25.

Light & Conner

East Side Public Square.

ONE NORE ATTEMPT

Made by Charles Wolf to Bluff the Long Suffering Public.

SENT TO PIQUA YESTERDAY NOON

Night With Announcement of Suicide.

Once muon a time there was a hoy herding sheep, and for his own he suddenly cried out one day, "The wolf is coming, the wolf is coming."

Every one ran to his authorized. Every one ran to his assistance to find the cry was a deceiving one. He liked the pleasing excitement of it. and experimented upon the feelings of the populace several times. One day the wolf did come, but in answer and of taxpayers awaiting the new Being Conducted is Claim to the cry of the shepherd had there was no resnonse. He had fooled the

people once too often.

That's the case with Charles Wolf and so often has he tried the suicide stunt, that when he declares he is dring from some self-administered poison, the people only laugh.

Only yesterday Wolf was sent to Piqua, where it found he belonged. Today at noon comes the story that last night he made—we cannot remember the number, it is so manybut at any rate he added one more to the already extensive list of attempts at self-destruction.

Mrs Harry Shepherd found him lying on the street in front of her home, seemingly in convulsions, and when approached, said he had taken morphine and was dying. He also refused all proffers of aid and said, "I've tried this many times and I tope this time it will be successful; throw me out in an alley and let me die." Unfortunately there was no Unfortunately there was no one hardhearted enough to take him at his word—so he still lives.

Wolf pretended to fight the several officers who were called to the scene and made every effort to have the drug given him which he had pretended to have taken. His father, Charles Wolf, who lives in Piqua, was sent for, but refused to admit his son to his home. This morning he was sent to Crawfordsville, Ind , where it is hoped they may keep him, for the excitement he furnishes the commun-

It is understood he has a brothe living in the Hoosier state who is prosperous and highly respected, but hat this member of the family is the black sheep, a dope fiend, and a drunkard, whose entire family has turned against him. The Wolf familv came to Piqua from Indiana.

Lame Shoulder. This is a common form of muscuar rheumatism. No internal treatment is needed. Apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely three times a day and a quick cure is certain. This liniment has proven especially valuable for muscular and chronic rheumatism. Sold by all druggists.

Committee of the Legislature

FOR PRACTICALLY MILLION DOLLARS,

With Which to Aid in Improving the Roads of Ohio.

Almost a million dollars for good oads in Ohio

That is the sum State Highway Commissioner J C Wonders asks the state legislature to place at his disposal for that purpose this year. This s more than double the appropriaion of the preceding year, and if alowed will give each of the 88 cont. ies \$10,000 for good roads work and in addition enable the department to prepare a map showing all the highvays of the state and to make a survey of all the stone quarries, from which the material for road-making

Committee Interested. Commissioner Wonders outlined the needs of the department to the house finance committee, Tuesday and the members asked him many questions and seemed to be much in-There are no maps of the highways of the state, at least none that are either accurate or complete, and demands are constantly made for them and are needed by the department in its work. Of the big appropriation 1880 000 is wanted exclusively for road improvement, and the balance, in the neighborhood of \$30,000, for he making of the maps and surveys for the operating expenses of

he department Needs More Room. More office room is needed. The lepartment has two small rooms in he basement of the new state house building which does not begin to ac-commodate the needs of the rapidly

On Friday and Saturday of this week, we will have a special sale of National Biscuit Company's package coods at the following prices.

Pkgs. Uneeda Biscuit . . . Pkgs. Saratoga Flakes Pkgs. Ovsterettes. . Pkgs. Graham Crackers

Pkgs. Peanut Wafers. JACOB PIPER.

Revealed For Thin Women

It is a manufacture and transfer of nutrition women who through a dest of nutrition and circulation, are somitated by manufactured and the Thomas transfers of sipitual a power transfer of sipitual a power to the sets of the skin to be absorbed and indicate as not make the skin to be absorbed and indicate as not make the skin to be absorbed and indicate as not make to be shown as the sets of the skin to be shown as the sets of the sets relis and kinemes. But me wrought, fully de an descholed byte of er with well rempided gracial normal hant of e-quipoparties no first had great actionard and societies to mix at home a seed for yarings per as to so be used for, which is for madest weganited. for makest wassument, but beparately two onnews giverin." Three ouncer flow Water and "the outre Therite Cademeke" and "the outre Their beauty The bone mix the givering beauty Three bone mix the givering bone, it There and a teaspoonful of borax and the new water, while and annex has the new water, while here a many that the inch arms and

ful of horse and the new ater. Shake well and apply to the reak, arms and bust, relating and thases, to unit own ferely absorbed: this wash theroughly with hot water and sup and dry thoroughly. Apply snorthing and night regularly for assistantial weeks and the most tenutital development will be not to reward the efforts. It is believed by experts to be the most tenessary and effective preparations were conclived.

This is worth beginn, if not for possesself, for some dear friend who needs it.

Of Arrests on Drunk Charge Shows Benefit of Local Option Campaign.

CHANGED PLEA AND PAID FINE

Monk McKibben Decided Upon This Course in Preference to Trial.

In an intersiew with Chief Heffern his morning the question of the ben efits of the recent local option cam-paign was discussed, and in reply to the inquiry as to the effects in police circles the chief turned to the arrest record for December, 1907, and Janwhen it comes to being mentioned in with the corresponding months in 1908 and '09 respectively. The local option election was held December 11. 1905, and a comparison of these months for the respective periods would give a fair idea of the restraining effect of the campaign, even though the county voted wet by a small majority. The records show that in December, 2007, there were January, 1908, 35 arrests on the same charge. The corresponding months in 1908 and 1909, show 34 arrests in December, 1908, and in January, 1803, 25 a total decrease of 25 drunks arrested for the two months.

months. The chief stated that there is more disposition shown by the saloon keepers to refuse to sell any one who ipparently has enough on hoard, the narrow margin of the election result Of Highways Asks Finance calling their attention to the necessity of refraining from taking in ev-

erv cent possible.

The chief stated further that since the election the officers have found less trouble of every description arising from the liquor traffic, and that they experience little difficulty in regulating the same, although here are still a few who persist in aking the law into their own hands and endeavoring to do business as hey please, but these are tew

Changed Plea. Monk McKibben, who was arrest ed Tuesday night at the Oak for flourishing a knife, and looking to: fight, and who entered a plea of not guilty vesterday morning to the charge of drunkenness, changed his

plea to guilty this morning and was fined \$1 and costs. For That Terrible Itching. Eczema, tetter and salt rheum keep their victims in perpetual torment. The application of Chamber lain's Salve will instantly allay this itching and many cases have been cured by its use. For sale by all

druggists. of Silks. Dress Remnants Goods, etc., are being sold at very low prices at Feliz's Clean Sweep Sale.

YEAR OLD

Murder Gives Semblance of Being

Mt .Gilead, O . Feb. 4 -- His death mystery for almost a year new evidence tending to show that Jacob Garver, a farmer living at Belleville, Richland county, who disappeared last April, was murdered and his body thrown into a creek, has been nnearthed by the county prosecutor after a long and hitherto unsuccessful investigation.

The story of Garver's murder is related by a small boy. The boy says he was threatened with death it he told. He says Garver was murdered and gives the names of three men. who may be atrested. He says also that the body was hidden under the floor of a saloon in the neighborhood in the creek where it was found. The grand jury will take up the

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Goods, Silks, Coats, Dress Furs, Blankets, Com-Phys. Lemon Snaps. 25c forts, Underwear, Lace Curtains, Em-25c broideries, Linens, etc., Sweep Prices at Felts's Sale,

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Hillia.			TOTALS
Dicke 153	145	201	499
Lusk 183	227	159	569
F. Burkhardt 174	161	166	561
Oliver 193	151	187	525
Miller 190	121	210	521
Totals893	805	923	2612
Oltawa.			
McDowell 152	155	151	458
Miller 149	147	161	457
Fry 4 .178	182	163	533
Kahle, Justice 120	163	173	457
Ridge133	142	146	421

Totals733	787	797	2317
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Twas a Glorious Victory.

There's rejoicing in Fedora, Tenn man's life has been saved, and now Dr. King's New Discovery is the talk of deadly lung hommorrhages. could not work nor get about," he that the body was hidden under the writes, "and the doctors did me no floor of a saloon in the neighborhood good, but, after using Dr. King's for some time before it was deposited in the crack where it was deposited in the crack where it was found." like a new man, and can do good work again" For weak, sore or dis-eased lungs, coughs and colds, hemorrhages, hay fever, in grippe, asihma or any brouchial affection it stands unitivated. Price 50c and \$1. Trial hottle free. Sold and guar-anteed by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

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TO CALIFORNIA AND MEXICO: •

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THE STAGE.

Nancy and Jack. The Faurot crowded to the doors with delighted play-goers tells

whole story of the tickets now on sale. For particulars on the stage. Tonight, and for the first time in this city at less than the W. H CONNOR, General Agent.

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Hoarse coughs and stuffy colds

the play a reception is being given on the stage. Tonight, and for the first time in this city at less than the play scale of prices, "The Devil" will be presented, with Mr. Testa in the title role Tomorrow's bill is a new play entitled "The Queen of the Arena"

"Texas." the great western comedy drama, which has met with such decided success in all the large cities of the East and central West this Wednesday, February 16th.

Foley's Orino Laxativa cures on the howels healthy and regular. Orino is superior to pills and tablets

Eighteenth Century.

TORTURE FOR THE PATIENTS.

Every Allment Boyand Diagnosis Was Glassed as a Fever, and Pills, Plasters, Surning and Bleeding Were the Regulation Remodies.

than the disease must have been coined in the eighteenth century, when physicians treated their pot cuts with u violence that bordered on assault and battery it was held that sickness was some kind of a depute that them he overcome to pass, planters, bleeding and burning, and if the patient incidentally got the full effects of the torture and dard, so much the worse for bin. Air and water were considered the most dangerous things for a sick parson to have, and his misguided demand for them was interpreted as a sign that he should have still less. The windows were shut and the curtains of the four poster tightly drawn sround the recumbent unfortunate maping for breath. If he burned with ferer the blankets were piled on him. A desire for water meant that he could here none, while a lack of appetite proved that he ought to be stuffed with food. A bath was positively unbinkahle.

The deadly results of breathing "night air" were accentuated by mediest writers, says S. tl. Tailentyre in the Cornhill Magazine. All sir was bad, but the night quality eften proyed fatal to "joing ladies of beauty. fortune and great merit" and to "young sentlemen of parts and treeding." One hold medica recommended that a bedchamber should be ventilated-in the daytime. Another dared to suggest that communities might benefit from siceping in a pure atmosphere. The rule for abintions was "hands often. feat seldom, head never," but a physicien fat in advance of his age surlated that invalids might bathe their feet in warm water once a week and under extraordinary circumstances take a warm bath once a month.

Overesting and drighting caused many of the diseases of the upper Masers. Montgequien said that dinner killed one half of the Farisius and apper the other half. Everywhere it was the custom to pile the table with riest beef, mutton, capone, boars' beads, pasties, creams, stuffings and mincements. A fearful repast of twelve indirectible courses was brought on all threther, so that the diners knew what was expected of them. A large breakfact of amail beer and meats proceded the gigantic unitary meal, when papels enjoyed a Gargantuan gorge for three hours and spent two more in Paintallsair pathilious. After this the gentlemen joihed the women for a dish of ten in the drawing room, and it was not long before the whole party of himan annountes returned to the dining room for a supper on the cold remnents of the dinner. Amid this oray of gluttony Walpole and Voltaire were distinguished for an abstinctore that prolonged their lives.

Heavy drinking was universal and as by Dr. Tronchip. One Dr. Cheyas advised women not to take a whole a popular treatise in which the best means of attaining longevity, was stated to be a buitle of wine at dinner and three sleenes after. Those who followed such savice were in danger of being dubbed temperance cranks. A story in taid of the celebrated and convivial Dr. Garth, who was tipping bumpers at the Kit-Kat club when reminded that his patients needed attration. "Tis no mutter," said Garth. aiready helf seas over, "if I see them or not. Nine have such bud constitutions that all the doctors in the world can't save them, and the other six take such good that all the doctors in the world can't kill them

A physician named Brown became the Det of fashionable women by always prescribing pleasant remedies, "a glass of wine in the forenoon from time in time," "several glasses of port er punch after dinner till some enlivening effect is perceived from them." ligher and food," Dr. Brown recompany of "delightful young women." One of the natural consequences of wich an agreeable regimen was the gout, for which eighteenth century high livers took seas of liquid mediclass, mountains of pills and bins of powders.

phus or typhoid, scarlet or gastric, nonconfactous or violently infectious, any thing which caused a rise in temperature was sufficiently described by the term fever. Smallpox, scurvy, spotted and jail fever were maindles distinctive and comprehensive supplication by sayof the age. Disinfection and first sid ing. "And now let us pray for these to natures were never dreamed of, who are dwelling in the uninhabited while the inition was dosed with hor | portions of the earth" rible drafts and nauseating compounds and bled on every possible occasion. Louis XIV was bied nine times for scarlet fever. Bleeding killed the Duchess of Transmile and her husband. When a motentracked the Duke | they do not object to his knowing how, of Bedford's house in 1765 the doctors; but that he had better not try to do it. remedfed the outrage in baseding the duchess next mertific. A young man who fell against a suarble table and cut his band open was treated by husing a few pluts of extra blocal drawn from ble velue by an expert surgeon Blistering was esteemed next to bleed ing A fashtornide remedi for conchalls and ali, taken from a spoon

Three Royal Touris.

OLD SCHOOL OCTORS TO Denne. But brothers had drunk made than cause, and the duke had but his temper and his bead. Then for the fest time King William sunperiod the idea which from that time ignorance of Physicians of the was never out of Pake Ernest a comb that he ought to be the next king of [Copyright 149 by Americas Press Asso Tak early, in some on biserds based rive his brother William IV. The doke, rining mid: Yali in the suft. . .

am proposing a coast fine king's out the adjective nesith; that save the aim; ' fine suit came in and drauk it. Then the duke said. May I also, sir, propose the next toget. "Name it, your grace, replied." the kine. The king's belr' proudly said the duke 'and God b'eas non. "A dead stience followed. Then the king, collecting at his energies and

with Muco up and called out. The king's heir, God bless heel. Then, throwing the gians over his shoulder. he turned to his brother and excisimed. My crown came with a lass, and my rows will go to a last! Every one noticed that the duke did not drink the toast. He left the room abruptly."

A Kind Healtsi Weiter. A surprising experience was that of table exiquette. She is sufficiently free from vanity to tell the story herself. She sava:

I know that I am not a person of impressive appearance. I am inclined to be short and atout and to dress plathty. Still, I had hoped that I had an air of acquaintance with polite society. But now I shall be more medest than ever in my idea of the impression I make upon strangers. At my first meal at the hotel where

I passed last summer I was pleased with the free of my waiter. It was radiant with kindliness and good nature. I began my dinner with some and fish. As the walter set them in front of me be gianced at the persons her under the spell by which he was he would drop into an office and beof fashionable appearance who were my neighborn at table. His kind heart was suddenly struck with the fear that I might make an imfortunate impression on them. He bent down and whimered in my ear:

"Hat your soup first."

Greening.

Auciently man thought more highly of his borse than of his womenkind. But woman, as it chanced, was crafty. "Why does he esteem his horse berecolutely faced the task of finding out. Itslifting his story, or had he no story to tell? will easy a heavier load."

Mer nest: "The horse doesn't talk bill at him." But neither of these, somebow, im

pressed her as being correct. "Most likely," she declared at length, "It's in the greening. Well, I'll just be

well groomed myself and see." It was a lucky guess, and from that time forward woman's position rose

the Serling's Sector. who believed in suppositing to children's tables obelings limited of punishing them. "If you are so unughty you will grive manifelt so that the will get ill and have to lie in bed in a dark room and take nasty medicine, and then she may die and have to be taken away mit to the cometery and be barted, and

The child had become more solemn. rately reprimanded by medical man, but an angelle amile overspread his

"Oh, mamme, and may I sit beside the coachman ? -- London Queen.

The Age of Man.

It is generally admitted by scientists that men lived on the earth contemporancounty with the big nosed rhinoceron, which became extiner about the beginning of the giscial period. That period, so high an authority as the late not less than 240,000 years ago and came to an end 20,000 years ago. How long man existed on the earth prior to the glacial period we have no means of knowing.—New York American.

Mrs. Gaaweli-Who is that man who looked at you as it he knew you? Mrs. Highsome-He is a man who has done some professional work for me once or twice. He's a chlropodist. Mrs. Topother with inordinate quantities of Gaswell-Chiropodist? Ou, yes: Pveheard of them. They don't believe in metaded to his male patients the com- foreordination, do they?-Chicago frib-

To What Base Uses. Etc.

One of our State street brokers received a note from a customer hearing the cryptic message, "Richard III., act 1, line 138." Turning to the pas-Turning to the pas-Any disease beyond diagnosis was same he read, "Now, by St. Paul," and put down as "a fever." Whether ty- next moment he had given the order-Boston Transcript.

> Upalesa Pravers. An earpest young prescher in a camote country village concluded a long

> Willing He Should Know. A cortain boastful man asserts that he knows how to play on two cornets at once, and the neighbors may that

> The ains who is siwars trying to find out what people say of him is seldon hopsy - Cuteago Record-Herald.

Hexamethylenetetramine.

The above is the name of a German chemical, which is one of the sumption was a mush of raw snalls, many valuable ingredients of Foley's Kidney Remedy. Hexamethylenete-tramme is recognised by medical text hooks and anthorities as a neic acid The "Graville Memoirs" tells this solvent and authorities as a neic sold solvent and authoritie for the urine, story of King William II of England Take Foley's Kidney Remedy as soon and the Pake of Cumberland his as you notice any irregularities and beother: "Puring disner loud voices need a serious mainty. Hold by Wm. were hard. This took became more M. Melville, old postome corner.

The Rockland Jo Jo Jo Mystery.

Rackland had been a rough town, but it had settied donn nito a town with

One day a man without a record came to town Since Le gave ne name. 44 was customary in ruch cases, u filme was given him. But this was not till it was noticed that he appeared to be locking for some one. Then they sation tim "the shadower". He had no confidente, no associates. He entered upon no hasiness, but seemed to have what money he needed. He was continuous waiting about, always with a revolves at each hip, and it was noward bis rest.

He was a well favored mun about twenty-eight, and what few young women there were in Rockland adored him. Cerhaps it was the mystery there was about him, though he never took Eunke Parks, bet she could make him ; time. smile, but she lost the ber. Neverthelass the succeeded in at least establishing an acquaintance. They were seen occasionally walking together and nenally in earnest conversation. Eunice was a good deal of a hoyden, just the girl to make such a her, but from the time she fell in with the shadower she began to get sober and it wasn't long hefore she was going about apparently with just such a load on her shoulders as the stranger seemed to be carrying.

Her intimate friends onestioned her about the mysterious man trho never siniled and who seemed to have drawn her, and he and hy her parents, percelving that there was something wrong with her, made every effort to liduce her to give them her confidence. They succeeded no better than her companions, who were her companions

no longer, for, like the stranger, she was without associates, without confidants. When she was asked if he had confided in her she answered "No," but healtatingly, as much as to say that she was in a measure at least in the dark. Was be influencing her without

Wherever there is a mystery there are a thomsand explanations, and of the mystery of the sundower now extended to Bunice Parks no two explanations were allbe. After Einice was Grawn into the vertex the parents of these who had been her friends feared that their descriters might he conteminated ah people earch diseases from one ausegaration between her and her forrelatively autil is our day the horse separation between her and her former selectates it was but a slight part. the Eunice dropped them before any for Eunice dropped them before any of them dropped her.

. As time went on the shadower grow more rentions to like motions, as if the afficention be more information. He was sees on one occasion while walking through the town to turn suddenly. clapping his hand to his right hip. It was noticed that when coming to a corner before advancing to cross a street he would bastily glance to the right and left as people in crowded cities do to avoid swift moving vehi-

One afternoon the shadower was himself. Suddenly from the wood several shots rang out. There was no count about this, for they were heard by four different people who noticed them particularly, there baving been no shooting in the town or vicinity for long while. They differed, however, in the number of the shots.

Two of these persons were chatting together when the shots were fired. They were talking about the stranger, who had burried past them a few min uten before. They went to the wood, and there ley the shadower with a bullet in his temple. One chamber of his revolver had been emptied, and after searching a ball was found in the trank of a tree near by.

The body of the shadower, who now seemed to have been really the shadowed, was examined and the clothing searched carefully for evidence of his identity. On the body a number of scars were found, and the clothing way bure of any evidence whatever. Bearch was made for the man who had killed him, but he was not found. The ground was examined for his tracks, but it was not of a character to receive impressions, being coarse and covered with dead leaves. Some Were surprised that the bullet found in the tree was of the same caliber as those of the stranger's weapons, both being # caliber. But in that country everybody carried a 45 callber re roitet. '

People were divided between sever al opinions. There were those who maintained, as appearance indicated. that the stranger had been killed by an curuly. There were those who believed the new hate committed some crime and feared retribution till be imagined he was followed and liad eventually killed himself. A third lass believed that punishment had been visited upon him by the glost of some one he had wronged.

()f course every effort was made to induce Euplice Parks to tell what she knew-if, indeed, she knew anything. the did not admit that she knew anythirs and would tell nothing. She was much affected by the stranger's depth and would not look at his body after death. It was buried where it ten and a stone put up hearing only two words, "The Unknown"

Buntes Perks plued away and died. ANDREW C. EWING.



WON ON A BLUFF.

Bot His Start In Business.

There is a peraperous me: butt iu Chicago today who awee his success to empire, General Gallifet was the all his donation of a \$5,000 organ to a de-camp of Napolean III. At St 4"one. church at a time when he didn't have this quarters were just over the its money enough to buy a nond organ | pertal bedroom Reservibling pronted This donation was a case of birth pure than was very grand and very grooms and shople, but the bluff worked and The window of his room looked upon resulted in the subsequent wests of the pond that washed the walls of the the to ky butter,

start in business for himself, but as he but the young fleutenant felt like n had no necessity wracth speaking of he could not horrow the money be needed. When he had tried every person he away the bines with a cigar, he capical could think of who would be likely to have the necessary cash and the incilnation to lend it and had been turned down he conceleral the idea of presenting his church with an organ.

Young Napulson John Smith there fore ordered his organ and showed the future to look out for itself. The manafacturers of the organ never thought of questioning the financial statiding the soldier's conscience was useless. It of the philanthropist who was handles surrendered unconditionally. The reout \$5,000 organt and agreed to have a lady who received a bit of advice on any notice of them. One of the girls, the instrument set up in the church on

> that was born to blush auseon, nor did he hide his benedeence under a bushel. He managed to bring in at least the finte stone no matter what the subject of conversation, Not only did the roung vanoleon advertise ulmself by means of the church organ, but the pleased minister and the equally pleased congregation spread the news of his

During this time John did not allow any alfalfa to grow noder his feet. On the pretense of consulting some wealthy member of the congregation about somé minor details of the Organ infinenced. They got nothing out of fore he left casually would mention the subject of the company that he was forming. Most of the men that he thus saw thought that it would be a good thing to be associated with a man who was making so much money that he was able to hand out \$5,000 without take stock in J. Smith's company.

Long before the time came for the

MEXICAN POLITENESS.

Compulsory,
"If any man opinish that the days of
chivalry and the true halphi errant spirit have give beinger, let bim after forthwith on a far amithward journey. not hair his stabl until he brings up in the town of Mondie, which is the capital of the a minimum at a traveling Michoneau," resident a traveling man.

still springer. I was down there not long ago, and the gallahtry of the men and their extreme residents to extend courtesies to the fair ser pleased and surprised me. Whan I noticed the alegrity with which the nettre mains jumped up on the growed street our to offer their sents to the first associta a whole throwing his arms about her nack, he seen walking rapidly toward a wood that entered. I thought to myself how on the outskirts of the town. A boy the more gentlement, are these the boat with trymen. They do not wait to see if some other man is going to get up, but each tries to bout the other in cour teously profering his seat to the lady. "I spoke about the matter to the proprictor of the botel and immediately

he began to laugh. "'You must understand, senor,' sald the innkeeper, that the governor of our state asped a decree that if any mon keep his sout in a street car, thereby competing a woman to stane. he is liable to arrest and a fine. The police have been fastracted to execute this order severely, and I think this has much to do with the prompt politeness of which you speak, since none of our population wishes to become involved with the police and to be publiely branded as lacking in contility." -Baitimore American.

She Had Red Burns.

The philapthropic taily was visitue, a Glasgow slum and had just been ushered into a house where the good wife was ournged washing. Her en deavor was to elevate the milids of the poor, and she asked, "Have you rend

la nuswer the good wife bared her braway arm and displayed a large red mark, saying: "There's won I got this morn wi' the steam of the not bilin' ower. But, efter a', a burn's aye reit'

Must Have Had Experience. "Never mind, deat?" he mid reassur ingly as she raised her sweet face. from his shoulder and they both san the white hipr on his coat; "It will all

"Oh, Charlie," she baset out, sobbing hiding her face again upon his white; shoulder, "how do you know," Somercille Journal.

Both Ways.

brush off."

Woman-Now that I have fed 50% are you going without doing your work? Tramp-Ot conide't wirrak car seet News. su imply stomach, mum, sa' Of nivi: worfuk on er full one, so there yes to -Amart Set.

Making Headway. Nervous Teareter (to sent companion -Bow fast enould fon say you were fraveling? Computation (who has been filting with the girl scross the way) Aberit a smile a minera....life.

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THE FIRM IN HIS BED.

The Way One Prosperous Merchant Funny Climax to an Angling Experi

Long ago. In the days of the second chates: The water was clear and John Smith was neaking capital to the autrounding acenery was beautiful prisoner. Early one morning, while seated at his window trains to drive neiow in the crystal water an enor mous carp. The instinct of the angles strong in Gallifet, made the Toung man's eres suan and set his hear. throbblns

> the hig fish was the private property of the emperor. Consequently for Garlifet it was forbifden fich. But it was auch o fine fellow! The resistance of maining part of the campaign against the carp was simple enough. Galifer went to his trunk, brought out his trusty line, to which be fastened a hook and an artificial balt. With his carp was hooked and hauled in through the windon.

Here the lieutenant's fun ended and Here the fleutenant's fun ended had lowe, stellered J. Holmes and Joint his trouble began. The fish, landed upon a table, overturned a large globe known, Jane Odum. Sylvia Odum. filled with water and caromed from that to a magnificent vase, which it also upset and smashed to places upon the door. Then it began to account it had for Then it began to account it.

tricking through the celling, was astouished. He rushed upstairs to find out what was the matter. Galifer heard him coming and endeavored to grab the carp and throw if out of the frather of Beatrice Alice Seitz, now window and thus destroy the evidence the adopted daughter of James B. of his peaching in the imperial pend, and Frances Peters, residing at or of his peaching in the imperial pend, and Frances Peters, residing at or But the slippery thing was hard to head so he tossed it into a bed such covered it up with the badeloties. Selection in the Common Pleas Court When the emperor entered the room. missing it, so that all were anxious to hold, so he toward it into a bed and When the emperor entered the room. first payment on the ergan Smith had he noticed immediately the quivering 15653, against the above named part gathered enough genner to start his bedelothes. He poiled them down and the and others praying for the parti-business and with doing so well he had macovered the foundering fish. His tion of sixty-seven (67) acres of \$5,000 organs and pay for them as the future war minjater to meditate well.—Chiongo Trituna. upon the mysteries of a Seberman's upon the mysteries of a Scherman's

The Wrong Bird.

One of the well known magicians not along ago had a queer experience. but the people in the theater had more fun out of it than he did. One of his tricks was to shake a sack to show that it was empty and then to draw out of it an egg, after walch he would always reach in again and bring out the hen that idid the egg. Of centre he had to have help in this, and one night he had a new than who did everything that as he had been told Man. ... Having arrived in Morella, he will everything just my no not. Reaching at duce see that the existences spirit into the bag, he drew forth the foul at the usual time but instead of the hen an old roosier hopped down on to the stage, ruffed its feathers and strutted around, crowing with all its might, while the audience laughed and the magician went out to hunt his new helper.-London Opinion

of the superintendent of a trolley line justice in no uncertain terms.

In response to the official's gentle inquiry touching the cause of the demand the angry citizen explained that on the day previous as his wife was boarding one of the company's cars the conductor thereof had stepped on his spouse's dress, tearing from it more than a yard

"I can't see that we are to blame for that," protested the superintendent "Ithat do you expect us to do- get her

"No, sir, I do not." rejoined the angry citizen, brandishing a piece of cloth. "What I propose is that you people shall match this material."-Harper's

Why, Indeed? The five-year-old son was asking hi father some severe questions about a

recent addition to the family. "That baby likes ma." roungster sharply.

"Oh, yes, he likes your ma," said hi father, "but he likes me too." Thereupon the five-year-old from whom great things were expected ex-

cla imed: . "Likes you? Then why does he cry when he looks at you?"-Chicago Record-Heraid.

Necessity the Mother. "Who got up those flenging gardens of Babylou?

"Some king." "For what purpose?"

"I judge he wanted to outwit the neighbors' chickens."-Louisville Conrior Journal.

Always Tired. Political Candidate-Which was do the farm hands lean around here? Farmer Ryetop-Well, stranger, around

Expensive.

"I should never have thought that studying would have cost so much "Yes, father, and if you only knew

how little I have studied!"-Judge

Everything unknown is taken for magnificent.--Greek Proverb.

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CLEMENT L. ODUM. By KENT W. HUGHES.
His Attorney.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 13650. Ex. Doc. 8 Page 13650. The South Side Building & Loan Association, Plaintiff, vs. Wayne Rowe, Defandant. Alica Common Pleas.

me Mirected." I will offer for sale at the east duor of the Court House, in Linn, Allen County, Ohio, on Saturday, February 20th, 1900, Between the hours of 10 a. m. o

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McPheron his wife. Clara Simmons No. Ray McPheron, all residing in Cham-paign. State of Illinois, will take no-tice that on the 28th down of the Country of the C tice that on the 26th day of January. 1909. The Citizens' Loan and Building Company of Lima, Ohio, filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court Hen County, Ohio, in Case No. No. 7 Daily 3:00 a m., against the above named No. 11 Daily Ex. Sunday, 5 35 a m. of Allen County, Ohio, in Case No. parties and others, praying for the No. 1 Bally 9:30 a m finding of the amount due and the No. 5 Bally 12:35 p.m. foreclosure of the mortgage made by No. said Morgan H McPheron and his No. then wife Rebecca E. McPheron, to No. 63 Sunday only 5:35 a m the plaintiff on in-lot 2681 in Smith Helrs' addition to the City of Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, except twelve and one-half (121/2) feet off of the north side of said lot. given to secure a debt on which a halance of seven hundred and two and 27-100 dollars with interest from January 25, 1909, is due. Said parties aree tquired to ans-wer on or before the 3rd day of

April, 1909. PROPHET & EASTMAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff

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lert and Karl A. Holm, as partners Allen County, Ohio. All persons in- Gomer immediate payment, and creditors will present their claims, according to law, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance. Dated this 20th day of January, A

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> of William J Sullivan, tan to baseball fame as enrolled last week in hall of fame representshead records of the United office at Washington, cane page with Robert the reort of inventive geniuses. A catcher sought to protect ion of an ingenious new protector has been granted A nment, and already plans and and sail of the device, on he majority of south side , made tamiliar last seaa fortune out of Orewhile Dougherty is watchweeks spout, and Kling quer'ers and halves out of provided with superfine in demands of uture great o me tout up deflector. on athlete who is not que the national game. He

on from vesterday by a local sets firm, from which he or his new protectors to have the pad sent there he is spending the on the south side when 'Sully' is at presn onens Cork and is so well pleased it a isle that he is delaying n i) this country until the on officials always divide inapplicants into two classes,

include men whose invenare the natural products of their is a occupations, based on in-. 1.5 (Ap and it is sentedy those

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AFTER **DOCTORS FAILED**

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta= ble Compound Cured Her.

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ing would restore my health. I began sking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Component to see what it would do.

and I am restored to my natural 230 Wahamantie, Conn.

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Isu thuty years I ydia E. Pinkhani'a lendable Compound has been the to her he may ove his purposes shing a iemedy for female ills, and selected work. And her in it is exquisite.

And her in it is exquisite. This is a woman's greatest work. It is marring. The most of the rearing of her children in a shing in that it has expedit it is second to that. And in all work at the intersection of High street, and why should it great work there is keen pleasure.

This is a woman's greatest work. Lima traction line started out at 9:15 well again. Try it Por sale at all work at the intersection of High street, and the car was fully a half great work there is keen pleasure.

Philadelphia Sign.

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SULLY' AN INVENTOR Simple Wash Oures Besema Man Accomplished Thou-

anada of Cares. It is now thoroughly established throng the best medical authorities that eczema o jarely a skiu discuse due to a germ, and curable only through the skin. It is not a blood disease at al., in fact, thousands of people suffer with skip disease and are perfectly healthy otherwise, and boomed for department commander held at Toledo, yesterday. Dr. T. os thereby prove they have no discused of Ohio G. A. R.

H. Campbell and Rev. David Bowers thereby prove they have no discused

rimeary saives cannot reach the serms because they do not penetrate The only way to reach the germs is by aleans of a penetrating struggle of today is not altogether for երայում

Such a liquid can be obtained b simply mixing ordinary oil of winter green with thymol, giverine and behind a span of ancient men, whose other healing agents. This com-kness were sole from falling down vipced of the absolute merit of this ter the first application. We especconnection with the treatment Sold by Hunter Bres., druggists. Public Square, Lima, O.

into manufactured form. Unlike soitle, anyhow many geniuses, Sullivan did not try his novelty on the dog. Instead he enacted the role of dog himself, and blossomed out one day in the IIw mine years, while Fielder protector in the preseence of a multitude of south side fans.

Gives New Pad Thorough Trial. The debut was a success, but Sullivan did not hank on a single performmory balls, Sullivan ex- ance. He tried the thing out for a whole season in all kinds of weather -hot, cold, wet, and dry-kindly loaned it to some of his esteemed con-

finally decided it would do. Three leading faults in the old in-flaced protector Splittan sought to remedy. The wind pad wouldn't hold wind always, and seemed possessed to for every man around will be sure teak right in advance of a whole flock of faul tips. It did not protect the catcher's shoulders, and it interiored with his movements in throwing to bases, and in other feats requiring agility. He had to remedy faults without increasing the cost of manufacture unreasonate.

To do away with the constant loak them "trenks" and "naturals." age, after a wind pad had been used a s' class they include the a while, and to obviate the constant and impracticable geniuses repairs, Sullivan dispensed with the whom the perpetual motion ma-idea of an inflated protector alto-e is an infratement ambicion. The gether. He replaced the wind with more substantial padding, making a or less compressed air, usually less. knowledge of the defects of But a solld blow against padding, no the carealy in use and designed matter how thick or soft, would be uncomfortable, so Subivan made a United States senate, like Stephenson cadical departure in the construction overlooked the fact that very few uncomfortable, so Sullivan made of his protector

Front Built Like Snowplow. Instead of the old style flat pad which curved only at the sides of the of bein by the maturals." They have body, he formed the main portion of a stelled the White Sox catcher in the protector out of two sets of horino it it class | xontal riblike pads, one sect on each ship. New Jersey, it was the patent allowed side of a vertical dividing line. In planse which reads: is how White, one of Sullivan's this way when the new protector is This report could not be confirmed and bequeath all my real estate and property and was generally considered too un solid and the confirmed personal property. Solid mines, cattle, the control divising line and the two gold mines, farms, railroads, steaming the sections shart backward in something ships, canal boats, telegraph lines, H. Harriman has made the Eco and or the nose of a snow plow. By this means the force of a foul tip is not received directly against the body of start inventing received directly against the the control of many a supling as formerly. The pitched ball is a solution and of numerous black deflected and hits the protector a tel velow bruises on ribs and should-glancing blow which burts for less,

padded extensions which act as bufpadded extensions which act as but nac, dated 1815, and was the property down or leaning forward for a low

> No Interference with Movement. To obviate the handleap to a catchr's throwing, the whole protector is supported on the body by a flexible and, even when fitted tightly to the In one section of the report it is body, does not interfere with the noted that receipts were found for catcher's freedom of mation as did something like \$324, which amount catcher's freedom of motion as did something like \$324, which amount the former devices, which was held was not forthcoming, Mr. Harrod surtuplace by an infectible neck band rendering all he had at that time to the place by an infliction account the and a single elastic best around the Mr. Heck. The explanation is a very waist, which was often averse to resimple one. Many of those who rent maining tastened, as fans can recall. Sullivan made all arrangements for the manufacture of his protector before starting for ireland last fall and on his return in advance of the White Sox training trip will lay plans for

cornering the market. WIFE-MADE MAN.

The first passion of a woman is er love for her children Is that true?

If it is true, her second passion is

her desire to make a man of her husband. We hear much about self-made men. It might do as good to hear

more about wife-made men. There are a lot of them Many of are indebted -- possibly to other wo-

wise wife is she who complete ly tills her function, being complete-Mrs. ETTA DONOVAN, Box and source of inspiration. If she doesn't do it, some other woman may. Not every wife earnestly seeks to be a helpful companion. Not

every one who tries succeeds. The wife who contributes to her husband's uplift and helps to ent the city is satisfactory to them and large his vision must not be denied as the examiner himself said "It was high credit for his career. The best part of many a man is the femininity His ideals may have come from her:

THE IDLER

Suffivan' That a good scrapping commissioner by the name of Sulli- held yesterday at Columbus

General H. A. Axline, formerly adjutant general of Ohio is being of Ohio G. A R.

Abraham Lincoln must have had a ontract in Ohio when he said: The toda), it is for a vast future also 11::

A well-fed horse drove into town pound, known as D. D. D. Prescrip- and striving to get up again; their tion, stops the itch instantly—and poor old ribs were bare of meat and the cures all appear to be perma-heat. In fact, it took thousands of there wasn't, on the village street; cures, case after case, before the a tougher looking pair of wrecks best scientific authorities were con- And so they shambled up the street a specter harnessed with a ghost; remedy. D. D. D. Prescription kills the horse descended from his seal, the germs in the itening skin. Its and left them standing by the post effect is seen within one minute af- And there they stood through half the night, and shook and shivered in ially recommend D. D. Soap in the tugs, the while their master, in delight, was shaking dice with other plugs. And there they died of grief and cold-no more they'll haul the heavy plow; their master said, when he was told: "They cost blamed lit--Emporia Gazette.

1111 Bacon-Do you believe Wall reet should be probed? Egbert—Probed? i believe should be baled out!---Yonkers Statesman.

Valentine day coming so close to Lincoln and Washington's anniversary should be declared an illegal

Roy K. Moulton says some men look just naturally intelligent while temporaries and rivals, so thant it look just naturally intelligent while could face all kinds of pitching, and others wear nose glasses with long thains.

Never wear a red flannel union to notice it.

1111 it hasn't been cold enough yet to kill the rum blossom. 1111

Just plain "third-rail" whiskey was the comment of a "paralyzed" fellow picked up near the depot. What a busy bunch the Anania.

club will be when the hunting stories begin arriving from Africa, 1111

Saloon cabins for airships is the latest suggestion growing out of the ribbed cushion do the work of more rapid increase in the extent of "dry" territory.

> In asking to be returned to the Wisconsin people knew that he was there

Duly signed and executed on March 5, 1906, in the will of John from, formerly of Shamong township. New Jersey, just probated is a

second features of the device and the same way as the box of a boat foil wells, ocean cables, airships, cramberry bogs, caute ranches, automobiles and also my castles in the of the stand monte in view. His the catcher with only wind interven- he can find them."

1 1 1 1 Harold Cunninguam is making a collection of old publications for the Allen County Historical society, and Another notice is a three year alma-

Mr. A Harrod, the market master and keeper of the city scales, whose methods of doing business were somewhat consured by State Examiner

the stalls of the market house are in very poor circumstances, especially is this true during the pastyear. The receipts were written out when the money became due, but it was not collected, through the kindness of heart of Mr. Harrod, and the next morning after the visit of Mr. Heck, he came to the city auditor's office

with \$200, and within a few days had collected the entire amount. The fact that he had not complied with the city ordinances was admitted by Mr. Hattod. The reason was that he acted for the best interests of the city. In that under his management over \$100 stands now to the credit of the city, where, had he followed the written rule, the deficit on the other side would have been much larger. the best men in the woridance, greatest in statesmanship, science, art and literature—have freely art and literature—have freely art and literature—have freely are larger outlay than usual. Silps are larger outlay than usual. Silps are ing of accounts, and according to the the Borough ideas of Mr. Hock, these were luade-investigating. quate for keeping such complicated and detailed accounts as come under

this work. While Mr. Harrod's action in rentknowledge of the service board, the others were injured result with a balance on the side of train was involved in the accident.

lanty common sense." austaining '

the delay the city cars used the west

fuus Mulligun, the we. contractor, of this city, has hame. Guess Morsis might as well elected one of the trustees of the take the count and go to his forner. Onto Association of Contractors, the The state is going to have a railroad annual meeting of which body was

The monthly meeting of the Beac onness Home and Hospital of the Central Ohio M. E conference was of this city, both of whom are mem hers of the board, were present premonition of the present lighting the meeting. The next session will be held in April, at Ottan :

> ing to try for a record breaker in new members and for that purpose deputies from the state office are here working up the goot of the or der.

The Piqua Call of Yesterday contained a notice that Geo Woolley who was injured at the Wajakoneta railroad crossing on Monday, was dead at the city hospital here. Their information was erroneous, as a call at the hospital revealed the fact that the patient is getting along as well were discharged following a hearing as can possibly be expected, and unbefore a police magistrate today. The less something unlooked for arises, the will soon be on the road to rapid larly employed and had good reputations. One of the negroes taken the patient is getting along as well

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gitatore, of 1138 south Atlantic avenue, are the and wore women's undergarments parents of triplets, born this morn-was fined \$25 or thirty days to the ling, all three are boys and seem to work house today. be doing finely. Mr. Gilmore was proprietor of the Gilmore Hardware Co. store on south Main street until recently, and is receiving the congradulations of his friends today with a broad smile.

A Common Cold.

dangerous and fatal diseases would the negro section of the city never be heard of. A cold often large forces of uniformed officer forms a culture bed for germs of in- and a great number of plain clothes fections discases. Consumption. pneumonia, diphtheria and scarlet negroes addicted to be drug and nofever, four of the most dangerous work habits. and fatal diseases, are of this class. One effect The culture bed formed by the cold lance is noticeable in outlying borsuit under a peck-o-boo shirt waist favors the development of the germs for every man around will be sure of these diseases, that would not otherwise find lodgment. There is little away from the scene of the trouble. danger, however, of any of these diseases being contracted when a diseases being contracted when a Herron hill district today for what good expectorant coagh medicine like they term "bad negroes." A number Chamberlaiu's Cough Remedy is of other arrests have occurred since used. It cleans out these culture morning A negro named Magee beds that favor the development of taken in custody last night, was the germs of these diseases. That is identified this afternoon as a negro why this remedy has proved so uni- who was seen running from a scene versally successful in preventing pneumonia. It not only cures your cold quickly, but minimizes the risk of contracting these dangerous dis-eases. For sale by all druggists.

RAILBOAD BEEVITIES.

C., H. & D. Rumor. New York, Feb. 4 — Among re-ports circulated in Wall street yester-day was one to the effect that J. P. Morgan & Co. had purchased Edwin Hawley's holdings in the Chesapeake 4 Ohto at 75 and would turn them over to Burlington...which would take the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton

H. Harriman has made the Eric and the New York Central distasteful to FIVE FULL HANDS IN ONE DEAL. James J. Hill, who is now seeking to reach the Atlantic coast over his Burlington at Chicago

preference over the latter place, supported on the body by a flexible Heck in his report, has given a very harness much after the tashion of the average suspenders. This har authority over him, the board of public service authority over him, the board of public service the fight and are determined that the Nickel Plate make some redress.

Succeeds Father. Evansyille, Ind., Feb. 4 .-- At meeting of the Directors of the Evansville and Southern Indiana Traction Company, held here today, Samuel T. Murdock, of Lafayette, Ind., was elected President of the company to succeed his father, the late James Murdock, of Lafayette.

Fireman Killed.

Chicago, Feb. 4. -Fireman J. J. Sullivan was killed and two other frainmen were injured today in collision between a suburban train on the Illinois Central railroad and two freight cars near Eldridge place. Many of the passengers were thrown from their seats but none were seriously hurt. The freight cars were being shunted backward when they ran into an open switch and overturned across the track in front of

the suburban train

Track-Walkers Killed.
New York, Feb. 4.—It is reported that six persons have been killed in a wreck on the New York Central railroad near River Sid heights in the Borough of the Bronx. We are

Later. New York, Feb 4.-Aconstruction train on the Nek York Central railroad ran into a group of track walkers ing stalls as they could be, not at in University City heights. Six of the they should be, was without the track walkers were killed and three No passenger

Reason Enthroned.

Because ments are so tasty incy part of many a man is the femininity | In closing his report on this portion are consumed in great excess. This which comes from his wife. High of the work, Mr Heck said: "From leads to stomach troubles, billouscharacter which counts for his sus-the folegolus, it would seem that the person and constipation. Revise your cess may have originated in her scales and market house are sent diet, let reason and not a pampered appetite control, then take a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and

FOLLOWING HEARING - You Think

Hundred and Thirty Two Men Were Released from Custody.

NEGROES PROVED GOOD CHARACTER

The local Tribe of then Hur is go- Racial Animosity is Display ed All Over City of Pittsburg.

> Phitsburg, Feb 4 -The negroes arrested here last night in tion of medical experts, for it contains no addition to the 126 arrested the night before, as a result of the many assaults direct d against young white girls in the Herron Hill district, were discharged following a hearing tations. One of the negroes taken into custody Tuesday night, who had In his possession obscene literature

ing investigated and the will be disposed of later. Racial animosity is in evidence

throughout the whole city today. Many negrees are inclined to resent what they term high-handed police methods and are openly defiant. On We claim that if catching cold the other hand the authorities re-A cold often large forces of uniformed men are constantly on the alert for

One effect of the police surveilloughs where many strange negroes are appearing, supposedly get The police continue to search the of a recent assault. It became known today that husky young men arrayed in feminine finery, have been stationed in the trouble zone in an effort to capture negroes who molest women. These men have been ordered to use a black jack on thier assarlants and in this manner the authorities hope to catch the negroes responsible for the attacks. It is estimated that 3,000 negroes

reside in this city, the greater ma-Oi these the police estimate that fully 20 per cent is listed as l criminals The police admit that many of the

negroes are now armed and surly means to take care of any emergency

Believe in your town, if not, pull out,—Waco Times-Herald

It is well known to eard players own tracks. The Chesapeake & Ohio that the number of combinations and the Cincinnati, Hamilton & that can be made with a "deck" of Dayton would fit in nicely with the 52 cards is practically unlimited, and many stories of freak hands at poker have gone the rounds for years. It is probable, however, that five Nickie Plate in Trouble. It is probable, however, that five Because its line is referred to as hands dealt at a "family" game in The lower portion of the protector has already received a number which the section as receiver generated to a protection of a series of vertical, in the section and the series of vertical, in the section will be set on the section and the series of vertical, in the section will be set on the section and the section will be set on the section and the section will be set on the section when the section will be set on the section when the section will be set on the section when the section will be set on the section when the section will be set on the section when the section will be set on the section when the section will be set of the Lima Argus, published in Lima in 1852 by T. E. Cundent will be set on the section will be set of the sectio all kinds of trouble by the citizens of hand, which resulted in some lively fostoric, who resent the mention of betting of penny chips. When the Findlay, their sister city, in prefershowdown came it was found that ence to their own city. They state the hands in order from the action that Fostoria gives the Nickel Plate were an eight full, seven full, six that Fostoria gives the Nickel Plate were an eight full, seven full, six that Fostoria gives the business as full, a five full and a four full. As three times as much business as full, a five full and a four full. As Findlay, and therefore is entitled to the dealer had the lowest hand, he was not under suspicion, but the five hands were kept as a curiosity and the accuracy of the story is well youched for —Philadelphia Record.

Wants All To Know-

Roding, Ge., September 19, 1906, MEMBRA, R. C. DE WITT & CO., Chicago, IU.

ntiemen:-Yours of the 6th to hand. la renie will say, most assuredly use my letter in any way you see fit for the benefit of the suffering. I will answer all correspondence as to my ewn case. I recomm KODOL to all I hear grumbling about their stomachs, and have bought many their first KODOL it talks for itself. Yours very truly,

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REMEMBER THE MAINE.

The new battleship Maine has at Savings Association will serve you rived in the harbor of Havana and Born in 1887, it has more than reachinchored near the spot where the old ed its majority and is, therefore, able Maine was sunk eleven years ago. The 10 care for the deposits and savings of failure to remove this historic wreck, which is a serious obstruction to the To the family contemplating a home harber, is discreditable to the United of its own, we gladly offer assistance States. Governor Magoon, who has at 6 per cent. To the depositor we turned over the administration of Cuba to the newly-lected president, semi-annually, cwells upon this subject in his last details with you report. Of the thousands of all naflonalities who annually enter harbor, he says, "not one omits to express regret and consure for the deplorable spectacle. It has became a national reproach and an interna-

tional scandal."

The Cuban government, it appears, has abstained from any attempt to Building, west of Postoffice, Lima, remove this obstruction out of courtesy to the United States, though it has always been anxious for its re moval and ready to extend every as sistance. It has been supposed that the United States might wish to recover the wreck, and Cuba has wait-ed patiently. The neglect of the sunken vessel, according to Governor Magoon, is "by many attributed to the fear that its removal will disclose the fallacy of the popular belief that roes are now armed and souly, the Maine was destroyed by a torpedo say they have prepared ample or mine instead of by an interior ex-The prevalence of this opinplesien. ion, he says, has been an additional eason for the Cuban unwillingness to interfere. But surely it furnishes an additional reason why the

States should end the scandal at once. The long delay of this government. without other explanation, has given continued countenance to this hostile view. The country ought not to under such a reproach, as though wishing to conceal the truth. Congress should at once take measures for raising or removing wreck of the Maine, under an agree-ment to be authorized with the government of Cuba, and for the recovery of the remains of the American sai ors buried with it. This is a national as well as an international duty prompted alike by patriotism sentiment, and by honor, and the cornest appeal of Governor Magoon, who knows whereof he speaks, ought have an immediate response.—Phila delphla Ledger.

air passages stops the irritation is the throat, soothes the inflamed lance." It's our business to membranes, and the most obstinate cough disappears. Sore and inflam- loan money. Are you the ed lungs are healed and strengthensystem. Refuse any but the genuine man that needs it! in the yellow package. Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

A Disciplinarian.

Miss Hobson was most popular with he young and unmarried members o Centerville's school board. They did not propose to have any change of teachers in district No. 3.
"Do you think Miss Hobson pay

quite enough attention to discipline aggested one of the elderly married school committeemen one day.

"Discipline! Why, of course, she pays a great deal of attention to it," asserted Ed. Porter, hastly.

"We never had anybody else begin to pay as much," said Henry Laur Why, one afternoon I was in there at No. 3, and Miss Holson spent the whole time-every minute of it-preserving order in that school room' Youth's Companion.

Washington's Plague Spots in the low, marshy bottoms of the Potomac, the breeding ground of malaria germs. These germs cause chills, fover and ague, biliousness. jaundice. lassitude, weakness and general debility and bring suffering or death to thousands yearly. But Electric Bitters never fall to destroy them and cure melaria troubles. "They are the best all-round tould and cure for malaria I ever used", writes R. M. James, of Louellen, S. C. They care Stomach, Liver, Kid-uoy and Blood Troubles and will pre-vent Typhoid. Try them, 50c. Guar-anteed by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

Instrumental Music. Hoge-Have ve hear'rd me daugh

er Mona sing lately? Dugan-Both lately and earlier, be dad. Tis the fine instrumental music he do make Hogn-Ye ignoramus. Shure, sing

Dugan-Begorra, 'hiu, Keegsh toid me it was instrumintal in causin' him move two sthreets away from ver house Philadelphia Inquirer,

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Shock Caused Death of Wm. Morin, of South Jackson Street.

HAD BEEN ILL BUT A FEW DAYS.

Coroner Pfeiffer at Scene Before Victim Breathed His Last.

headlong out of a second story win- p. m. A. D., 1909. Testimony satisfies me that deceased came to his dow at 5 20 o'clock this morning, which resulted in his death about twenty minutes later. The deceased had been suffering from a severe attack of erysipelas, and had been in a serious condition since last Friday During the early hours this morning the patrent was in a delirious state and before the nurse of the household was aware of his intentions, he jumped from his bed, ran to a window and plunged headlong to the ground, two stories below. There is a shed roof below the window and his body slid off of this, which broke the fall to some extent, his injuries consisting of a slight gash under the left ear and bruises about the face and lowe limbs.

The nurse in charge had left the room to get the patient a glass of water, when she heard him raise the window, but before she could return to the room he had jumped from the window. After being carried back to his room he made another attempt to

Coroner Picifier was summoned immediately and reached the bedside of the victim several minutes before death came, and expresses the opinion that death resulted more from the severe shock to his nervous sys-

tem than from the injuries sustained The deceased was 36 years of age and is survived by a wife, one brother and his father, one residing in Michigan, and the other in Wisconsin, both of whom have been notified of his

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During Crush at Entrance to drug store.

at the Salvation Army barracks at he did not feel the touch.

wallet to return the ticket to Hume BASKET BALL-DEFIANCE H. S. to this office by mail, as a matter of VS. LIMA H. S. good fellowship.

CORONER SAYS N. W. Baker Met Death

Through Carelessness.

As a result of an inquest held on he body of Nesbit W Baker, who met his dean near Wapakoneta by bong struck by a C ii & D train, a road cro-sing, the coroner of Auglatze county has decided that be met his death through his own care leseness. Following is a copy of the

Wapakoneta, O. Feb 3-In the matter of an inquest held on the body of Neshit W Baker, I, F. C. Hunter, M. D. coroner of Auglaize county. Ohio do find that said Nesbit W Baker (deceased) came to his death (fractured skutt) by being hit by train No. 10, pulled by While in a delirious state, as the result of illness. William Morin, of Sidney pike, in the town of Wapakdeath by his own carelessness. , F. C. Hunter, M. D."

NOTICE, SONS OF VETERANS.

The comrads of Col. B. M. Moulton camp No. 52, S. of V. will meet in called session in Memorial building, Friday, February 5th, at 7:30 p. m. to install officers, and to transact other business of importance. All comrads requested to be present.

L S. Gilmore, Com. C. C. Fisher, Sec. 9-21 MASONIC NOTICE.

Stated convocation of Lima Chapter No. 48, R. A. M., temorrow (Friday) Work on Mark Master de evening.

Geo. F. Winemiller, H. Priest. Wallace Landis, Secy.

LIMA JUNIORS

Of L. M. C. A. Met Defeat at Hands of Ada Lads.

In an exciting and interesting bas ket ball contest, the Jun'ors of the lovel Y. M. C. A. met defeat at the hands of the Ada Juniors on gymnasium floor last evening, the score being 34 to 26 in favor of the Both teams showed markable speed, but the close guarding of the visitors prevented the locals from winning baskets. The conof enthusiasts.

Seared With a Hot Iron, or scalded by overturned kettle—cut with a knife—bruised by slammed door—injured by gun or in any other way—the thing needed at once is Bucklen's Arnica Saive to subdue inflammation and kill the pain. It's earth's supreme healer, infallible for Bolls, Ulcers. Fever Sores, Eczema and Piles, 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's

AN OLD STORY.

James R. Garfield has announced authoritatively that he will not be in the Taft cabinet, but his statement lacks the charm of originality as it is days before by Mr. Taft.

Nancy and Jack are true Elks. there was quite a crush and that he Wonder who will get the go-cart they was jostled about so torcibly that donated. Hoorah for Nancy and

Guaranteed Hosiery for Men, Women and

Otherwise we will replace them free of charge.

four pairs to the box, price, per box, \$1.00.

have use of writing tables, public telephones, etc.

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Auditorium, Friday, 8:30 Admission 25c; reserved seats 10c. EAGLES' WEEK AT THE OR- Tickets on sale at Auditorium from 2 o'clock to game. Dancing.

These goods are made of double thread, combed Egyptian yarn, with ex-

tra heavy heels and toes. To every purchaser buying a solid box of these

guaranteed hose, either men's, women's or children's, we warrant to wear

three months from date of purchase without having to be mended in the foot.

Wayne Knit and Wunder Hosiery, Recognized to Be the Best in the World.

Men's Wunder Hose, black, tan, navy and grey, four pairs in a box, price,

Boys' and Girl's Wunder Hose, black only, in three different weights,

Women's Wayne Knit or Wunder Hose, black only, two weights, three

Boys' and Girl's Wayne Knit Black Hose, in two different weights, three

Men's and women's 35c and 50c qualities sample hosiery, only 25c the pair.

N. B.-We extend you a cordial invitation to visit our new store rooms.

Extraordinary Bargains in Women's and Men's Sample Hosiery.

Men's and women's 25c quality sample hosiery, only 13s the pair.

Men's and women's 69c and 79c qumple hosiery, only 13c the pair.

Especially do we ask you to make use of our rest room on the second floor.

This is an excellent place to meet your friends down town, where you may

CARTER & CARROLL

STORE.

SOON TU COMMENCE YOUNGER BAUGHMAN

Making Alterations in the Has Been Returned to the Property Adjoining Cincinnati Block. from Urbana.

TEN YEAR LEASE HAS BEEN TAKEN

Rooms With Department Store.

All sorts of rumors have been afloat: recently regarding the disposition to se made of the Cincinnati block, which was purchased by a Lima corporation some time ago.

Yesterday the incorporation of the Newson-Hawisher Department Store company, with a capital stock of \$200.-600 was concluded, and the company is composed of George L. Newson, J. W. Halfhill, H. A. Hawisher and E. H. Hawisher, Leases have been taken on the adjacent properties ly-ing just south of the block on the square, and both the Orchard and Ashon properties will be remodeled The architects, DeCurtin, Leach & Leach, are working on the plans, and will commence operations in the very

The company has also purchased the stock of the Leech drug store, and that of the Hover shoe store, in order to obtain possession, and in the work on the Cincinnati block, will place elevators, and also have under consideration the maintenance of their own independent lighting and also heating plant. The offices on the second and third floors of the block will remain as they are until the expiration of the respective

gear future.

leases.
When the alterations are made and everything completed the eutire west lanta-side of the square, from Market street to the southern extremity of the leased ground will be occupied by a handsome three-story brick building, with every modern convenience and appurtenance.

The Orchard and Ashton properties

will be vacated by the first of May and it is hoped that the large depart ment store will be in running office by next September; at least that is the wish of the company who are making the plans, and who will manage it, notwithstanding the fact that several reports of outside capital takest was witnessed by a large crowd ing a part of the building, have been

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD.

Word was received here last night home in Vernon Co., Mo. DRS. A. & J. W. DIMOND

Will give your teeth proper care and treatment. Consult us. 141 % north ian 28-th-sat-2wk

is the time to buy a Win Now ter Coat at a ridiculous able to continue at work with the low price at Feltz's Clean Sweep Sale.

MORIARITY

Cincinnati.

the San Francisco club, although reconsumed. The engine on the second cently playing with the outlaw Calitrain, which was pashing the first, fornis lengue at Stockton, was today was not badly dangered. The Fort re-instited by the National Base Ball Wayne wreck crew was sent to the Commission, and was signed by the Cincinnati National league club.

Children.

Lancaster Reform School

TWO BEOTHERS GO TO ATLANTA

And Company Will Occupy Still Refuse to Divulge the Names of Their Asso-

ciates in Crime.

Albert Baughman, the voungest of the Baughman family whose police record has been made public the last week ,has been returned to the Lancaster reformatory The boy was released from that institution on parole

in December, The young yeggman was committed to the reformatory by Probate Judge Owens, of Frbans, after a charge of delinqueucy had been placed against him. Burglary of the Urbana packing company's buce and of Big Four cars was the basis of the

charge against him.

A press departer gives the additional information that Bob and "Jim" Baughman have made pleas of guilty in the United Mistes court in Indianapolis and that they probably will be taken to the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. "Jim" Baughman escaped from the Lancaster reforma

tory.
The U.S. no longer sends its prisoners to state penitentiaries as has been the custom formerly shutting off not an inconsiderable revenue to the states. The government has built big, modern, prisons at Atlanta, Ga., Leavenworth, Kans., and other places and all convicted of offenses against the national government are sent to those prisons. It is this that sends the Baughman brothers to At-

EAGLES' WEEK AT THE OR-

CREW NOT BLAMED For Wreck at Ada.—Auer

Funeral Friday. The body of Charles H. Auer, the

Pennsylvania freight conductor who

met his death in a rear-end smash-up at a point about two miles west of Ada, O., at 11 o'clock-Tuesday morning, was brought to this city aboard train No. 9 Tuesday evening and removed to the Turnity residence at 1412 Broadway, William and George Auer, brothers of the deceased, went to Ada, where the remains had been conveying the sad intelligence of the removed to an undertaking establish-death of A. J. Miller, formerly a res-ment and prepared for burial, accomdeath of A. J. Miller, formerly a resident and prepared for burial, accomident of Allen County, Ohio, at his panying them to this city. Flagman above the eye and was cut and bruis-ed on other positions of the body, came to Fort Wayne Tuesday evening. His injuries are not serious and he will be able to resume work within a few days. Brakeman Worman escaped with a bruised leg and was

It is stated that no blame is attached to the crows of either train, as the break in the air hose, which Reinstated and Signed to caused the brakes to set on the forward train and the engine on the rear train to plunge through the caboose was unavoidable on their part. The Cincinnati, Feb. 4.—Short Stop cabcose, which was reduced to splin-William Morarity, who belonged to ters, caught fire shortly after and was scene and cleared away the debris in a short time, but listle delay being caused to traffic.

crew.

Charles H. Auer was a member of ort Wayne lodge No. 136, Brother good of Railway Trainmen, a committee of which will have charge of the funeral arrangements. The News erred Tuesda; overling in stating that he was a member of the O R. C. The funeral will occur Friday afternoon night; every nook and cat 2 o'clock from the residence, 1412 auditorium being filled Broadway. Interment will be indenwood.—Ft. Wayne News

Paeumonia Follows La Grippe Pneymonia often follows la grippe ut never tollows the use of Foie; Honey and Tar, for la grippe coughs the Orphium this week, tells a funny and deep seared colos Refuse any story which Mr. Rogers claims really but the genuine in the yellow pack- happened. A number of years ago oostoffice corner.

HEN REPUSES

Gets Chew.

Youngstown, O., Feb. altiest old salt that sails the sea loes not love a chew of tobacco betthan does a ben owned by Burt Miller, a lawyer of this city.

For more than a year the hen was always industrious and remunerative, has refused to lay her man customary egg each day unless her ystem is toned by tobacco. So each day Mr. Miller sets before her a can of chewing tobacon and she takes a The word chew is figurative, for of course nothing is rarer than hen's teeth. This hen pecks at the tobacco in the can, plainly with great enjoyment, and, after holding in her mouth awhile, ejects it.

The love of tobacco must be an equired taste for a hen, just as is hat for caviare and olives for a man. Mr. Miller thinks his hen acquired the taste by eating quids of tobacro shich she found on his grounds after his man of an work had no furth-

er use for them. The hen will chew only the best fine cut of one particular brand. She has refused to taste samples of othbrands sent to her by their manufacturers, who may have had in mind the value of an advertisemen "Even hens are not happy

mtil they get our backy."

Mr. Miller tried to cure his hen of the habit by giving her a "tobac ro cure." It had no effect, on her however efficacions it may be on

This hen's oggs have not the slightest taste prodor or nicotine, but are stippiy fruitTHE DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS AND SUIT HOUSE.

Weather-Fair.

New Dress Silks for 1909

at 75c, 88c, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$2.75 the yard.

We announce an early showing of our new Dress Silks for Spring and Summer wear. Many ney style weaves are being shown in most beautiful new designs. Foulards, satin finish silks and rough weaves promise to be leaders. You will be especially pleased to know these silks are now made shower proof. which adds very much to their practical wearing qualities. We mention a few

Foulard Dress Patterns in fancy polka dot designs, come 45 in, wide in the new mulberry and navy shades.

Shedwater Foulards come in helitrope light blue, mulberry, tan, wisteria, reseda and browns, in coin dots, polka dots and fancy stripe designs, at 75c yard: heavy ratin finish Foulards, \$1.00 yard.

Fancy Silks in satin finish, all the new shades, in stripes dots and figures, at 88c

Tricotine bilks, one of the new weaves, and very pretty, at \$1.25 yard. Shedwater Tuscans in plain weaves and fancy self-color woven figures, in old rose. mulberry, natural, reseda, gray, Copenhagen, rust, brown and navy, at \$1 yard.

In the Infants' Department.

Children's \$4.50 to \$12.00 Cloth Coats, all excellent materials and styles, 2 to 4 vr. sizes, now half price.

Children's \$1.50 Hoods of bear skin, velvet and silk, in red, brown, green and navy, now 50c each.

Children's White Dresses, neatly trimmed, slightly soiled from handling, 6 mo. to 4 yr. sizes, \$2.00 values, \$1.48 each; Infants' sizes, \$5.00 values, for

Children's Gingham Rompers, 2 to 6 yr. sizes, 25c and 48c each.

Early Showing of Women's Suits.

An advance showing of about 50 Women's Tailored Suits in the new Spring style models await your inspection. Some beautiful new styles are present, in the new shades and weaves. The price range is \$15 to \$50 each.

New Separate Skirt Models are also present in a wide range of styles, made up of panama, voile and fancy worsted, in all the shades and black, priced at \$3.98, \$7.50, \$12.50 to \$18.00 each.

Advance Sale of Women's Waists 98c, \$2.25, \$3.98 to \$13.50 each.

To introduce our New Spring Style Waists, we have put on sale between 15 and 20 dozen Women's Wash Waists of white lawn with all over embroidery fronts, some lace trimmed, others plain tucked styles; all with long sleeves. open front or back. Also some Madras Waist's in tailored styles, with stiff collar and cuffs in tan, blue, and black and white stripes and dots. These Waists were bought to sell at \$1.25 and \$1.50, for this advance sale we have marked them 98c each.

In this advance sale we include a big lot of New Net Waists in all-over tucked effects with embroidered dots, in tailored styles, at \$3.98 each.

One big lot of Linen, Madras and India Linen Waists in tailored and fancy styles, ranging in price from \$2.25 to \$13.50 each.



ORPHIUM*THEATRE,

People were turned away at both performances at the Orphum last night; every nook and corner to the auditorium being filled. The entire show is giving the best of satisfaction. it is a clean-cut comedy show throughout. Robert Rogers of the team of Rogers and Mackintosh, who are making such a big hit in their com-Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old Mr. Rogers was superintendent of the insane asvium at Indianapolis, Indiana. On this certain occasion a minister had called to visit the insucution. Mr. Rogers being very busy at the To Lay Daily Egg Until She show the minister through th odifferent wards. The minister noted the fact that his guide talked and acted as sane as any man and remarked: "My triend why are you in this insti-"Oh, yes," replied the guide,

crazy. "But," remarked the minister, 'you do not talk nor act like an insane

"I know that," replied the guide, but I am crazy just the same "What seems to be your trouble, my good man?" inquired the minister. "Well," replied the guide, "I swear, can't help it: I swear all the time." "But," replied the minister, "I have not heard you swear since I came in "No:" said the guide, "I don't swear andably I write it. I write profane language on all the walls, the floors,

and any place I can find a space to "That is strange," replied the minister, "I have not seen any place you have written, nor have I heard you utter an oath, you have not written any since I have been here."

"Oh, yes I have," replied the guide. beat you to it. I have written 'Hell" all over your back.' Eagle tickets are pouring into the Orphium. Better hurry.

ELK'S FAIR, FERRUARY 15TH TO 22ND, MEMORIAL BUILDING. jan 23-tf

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

Dr. Weadock has removed his office importance. Team practice and to 1-2-3, Q Connor Block, 328 % social good time, north Main, lust north of court MA house.

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and the **PLACE**

-this mouth and the place is Basinger's AUCTION: AUCTION:

Second annual Datch Auction Sale. Remember you set your own price on anything in this mammoth sale. We lose money but we make friends.

M. U. Basinger

Winter Wheat Flour

Scores of women right here in this town bake with "the perfect flour." Do you think that you could offer any one of them an inducement strong enough to persuade her to give up

Pride of Lima

You probably know some of these women well. See the bakings they get from Pride of Lima, then recommend some other flour and hear what they

Made note at THE MODEL MILLS, LIMA, OHIO



STELLA REBECCAS.

Let there be a full attendance of all members Friday evening. February 5th, as there will be business of

of court HAY BROWN, N. G. (ab)-tf FLORENCE LOMISON, Secretary.

While it was rainy at Panama if was Rainey at Washington Colambus Press-Post.

Hipperance.

Gold Medal Flour pleases the conk
Franchine

RARCHIVE®.

He was a photographer by trade having moved to this city from De-catur, Indiana, about four months

POCKETBOOK LIPTED

While coming out of the hallway half past eight e'clock last night, A. Karicofe, who resides near Hume, had his pocketbook containing \$4.00 an exact duplicate of one made two and a ticket to Hume lifted from his inside coat pocket. Mr. Karicofe. who is a pioneer of the county, ways;

He requests the fellow who got his

Stamet's Hall.

per box, \$1.00.

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